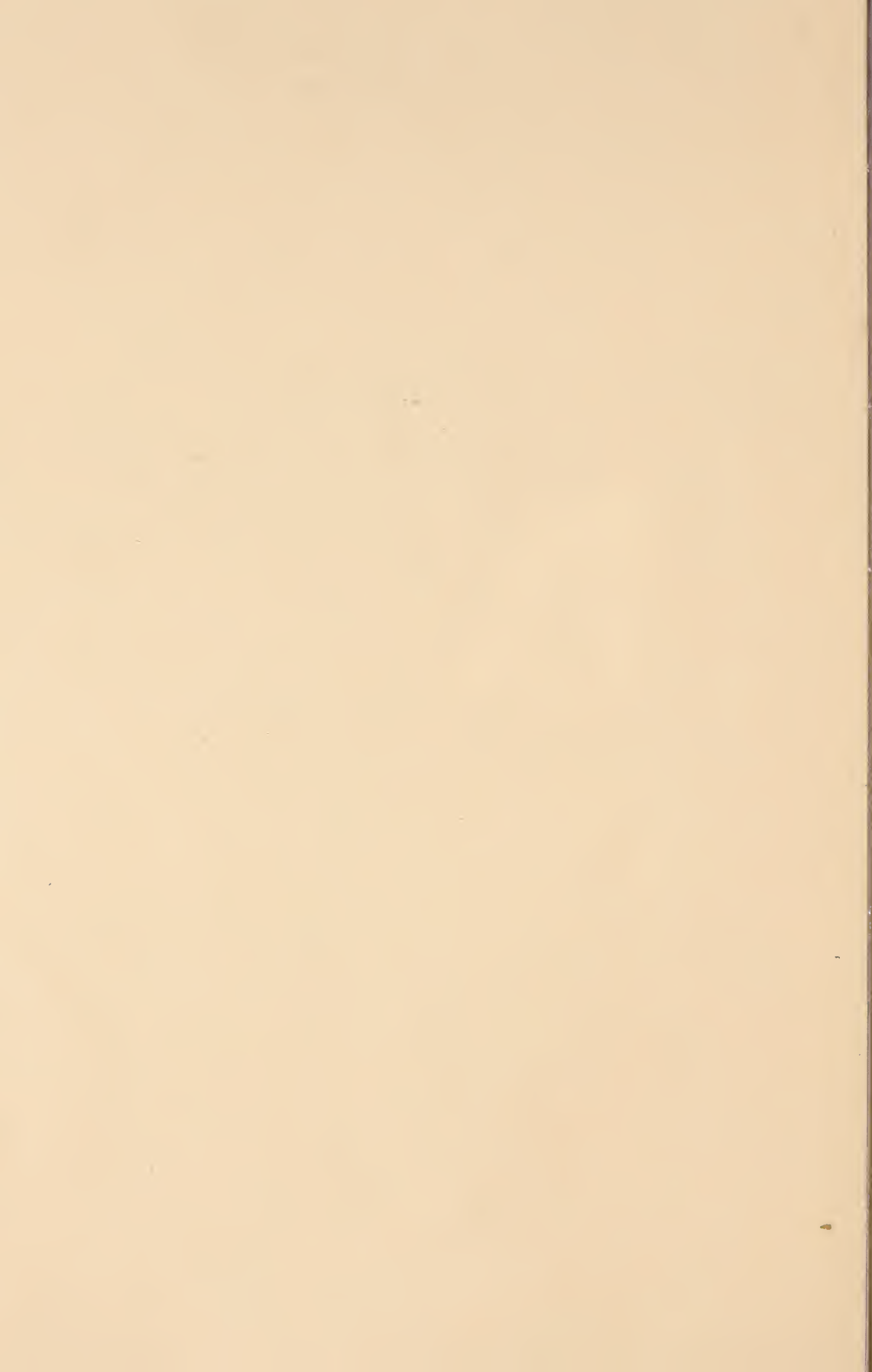


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Dark's Floral Magazine

Vol. XLIX, No. 10.
Established 1871.

LA PARK, PA., OCT., 1913.

1 Year 10 Cts.
6 Years 50 Cts.



200 FINE TULIPS and 3 GIANT HYACINTHS "Without Money or Price."

MY FLORAL FRIEND:—I want a big club of Magazine subscribers in your vicinity, and if you will get up a club of 20 subscribers at 15 cents each (\$3.00) I will mail you promptly 200 splendid mixed Single and Double Tulips, made up from the finest named sorts, also three Giant Named Hyacinths, red, white and blue, finest named varieties. Each member of your club will get Park's Floral Magazine one year and 10 Splendid Mixed Tulips. These bulbs are of good size, and every one will produce a fine large flower. Cultural directions with each package. Now is the time to plant these bulbs, and the time to get up a club. Every one who loves flowers will subscribe. I guarantee satisfaction. Any subscribers not pleased can have their money back.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

P. S. If you cannot get up a club of 20 names get what subscribers you can. I will allow you 10 Tulips for each subscriber, and each subscriber will get the Magazine and 10 premium Tulips.

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Choice Named Tulips



I **HERE** offer the finest and hardiest named Tulips in cultivation. There are no better Tulips, and my prices are far below the ordinary prices, while the bulbs are first-class, and every bulb can be depended upon for a fine big bloom.

These Tulips are all entirely hardy, and should be planted out in autumn. They will make a gorgeous display in the spring. Cultural directions will accompany the bulbs.

Collection A—Single Early Tulips.

10 Fine Bulbs, 15 Cents.

Pure White, White Hawk, large and of fine color.
White Jacoba van Beiren, showy, fine for beds.
White Striped Rose, Cottage Maid, fine for beds.
Scarlet, Artus, brilliant scarlet, dwarf, bold and effective.
Crimson, Cramoisi Brilliant, one of the brightest.
Pure Yellow, Yellow Prince, golden, sweet-scented.
Red and Yellow, Duchess de Parma, large and fine.
Orange, Prince of Austria, orange-red, fragrant.
Cherry Red, Epaminondas, large and handsome.
President Lincoln, the queen of the violets; beautiful.

Collection AA—Single Early. 10 Fine Bulbs, 15 Cents.

White, La Reine, most popular; large, beautiful.
Rose, Rose Grisselin, exquisite in form.
Dark Rose, Cardinal's Hat, handsome.
Crimson, Couleur de Cardinal, rich, showy.
Golden Yellow, King of the Yellows.

The above are the finest Single Early Tulips in all the colors. The collections cannot be improved. Grouped in a bed they will make a dazzling display in the spring. For larger beds I will deliver the bulbs at express office here at \$1.10 per hundred, or \$10.00 per thousand, an equal quantity of each variety.

Collection B—Double Early. 10 Fine Bulbs, 15 Cents.

White, La Candeur, best of the white Tulips.
Scarlet, William III, very rich color.
Rose, Rosine, dark pink; large and effective.
Crimson, Rubra Maxima, very large.
Yellow and Orange, Couronne d'Or.

Red and Yellow, Kaiser's Kroon, splendid.
Orange, Thomas Moore, fine rich orange.
Rose and White, Arms of Leiden, superb.
Carmine, Couleur Ponceau, bright, attractive.
Violet, Moliere, one of the best of its color.

Collection BB—Double Early. 10 Fine Bulbs, 15 Cents.

White, Alba Maxima, large and handsome.
Scarlet, Prince of Wales, surpassingly rich.
Rose, Salvator Rosa, one of the finest.
Crimson, Rosen Kroon, rich and showy color.
Yellow and Orange, Tournesol, beautiful.

Red and Yellow, Duke of York, handsome.
Pink, Rein des Roses, attractive form and color.
Bordered White, Pourpre borde blanc.
Violet, Turban, light violet; odd and attractive.
Vermilion, Rubra Maxima, brilliant color.

I know of no finer double early Tulips than the above. The flowers are of great size, perfectly double and of all the choicest, brightest colors and variegations. They make a very bold, showy bed. Every bulb will develop a big, double flower. Per hundred, at express office here, \$1.25; per thousand, \$12.00.

Collection C—Double Late, Parrot and Botanical Tulips.

LATE TULIPS.

10 Very Fine Bulbs, 15 Cents.

PARROT TULIPS.

Blue, Blue Flag, very double and showy.
Red Striped White, Mariage de Mafille.
Pure Yellow, large and most deliciously scented.

Scarlet, Admiral of Constantinople.
Yellow, Lutea Major, Parrot very showy.
Yellow and Scarlet, Perfecta, beautiful.

BOTANICAL TULIPS.

Scarlet, Caledonia, scarlet, black and gold.
Yellow, Retroflexa, petals elegantly recurved.

White, Edged Pink, Picotee, extra fine.
Rosy Carmine, Gesneriana Rosea, beautiful.

The above Tulips are late-blooming, but exceedingly showy and beautiful. They are rarely met with, and are more admired on that account. They are entirely hardy. Most of them are sold by other dealers at fancy prices, but I secured those I offer at a bargain by contracting for a large lot, and can, therefore, sell at the marvelously low prices at which I offer them. Do not fail to include this collection in your order. 100 at express office here \$1.25; 1000 \$12.00. Order this month, as you may not have such an opportunity again.

Collection D—Darwin Tulips. 10 Bulbs 20 Cents.

White, La Candeur, almost pure white; tall.
Red, Laurentia, robust tall, bright flaming red.
Soft Rose, Mme. Krelinge, large and beautiful.
Deep Rose, Pride of Haarlem, large flower.
Black Blue, Sultan, tall, rare and showy.

Rosy Scarlet, Wilhelmina, very handsome.
Yellow, Persica, yellow and brown; splendid.
Salmon Pink, Clara Butt, beautiful soft color.
Rosy Violet, Early Dawn, with blue center.
Vermilion Glow, margined white, blue center.

Collection E—Giant or Tree Tulips. 2 Bulbs 15 Cents.

TREE TULIP, scarlet with blue center mostly branching, bearing large, showy flowers, 8c a bulb.

TREE TULIP, violet striped white, robust, each plant bearing several cup-shaped flowers, 8c a bulb.

These Tree Tulips are hardy, mostly branch like a tree, bearing several flowers. They require a deep, rich soil to develop satisfactorily. Both, however, are hardy and of easy culture.

Collection F—Pottebakker Tulips. 3 Fine Bulbs, 6 Cents.

The Pottebakker Tulips are large and handsome, long stems, very bright and showy, useful for beds as well as for cutting. They bloom after the single early Tulips, and as they all bloom at the same time, they can be grouped in a bed with good effect. The price is only 3 cents each, or the three bulbs for 6 cents; or in quantity the price is \$1.25 per hundred or \$10.00 per thousand, delivered at the express office here.

Pottebakker White

Pottebakker Scarlet

Pottebakker Yellow

Collection G—Duc Van Tholl Tulips. 10 Bulbs 15 Cents.

The Duc Van Tholls are the earliest of all Tulips, coming with the early Hyacinths in spring. They are single-flowered, and the only Tulips that I recommend for house culture. I can supply the following varieties at 4 cents each or the entire collection, 10 fine bulbs in ten colors, for 15 cents.

**Red and Yellow
Scarlet**

**Rose
Vermilion**

**Gold Striped
Maxima White**

**White
Violet**

**Yellow
Crimson**

SPECIAL OFFER---

For only \$1.35 I will mail one bulb of each variety above described, 75 bulbs in all, separately wrapped. Such a lot of bulbs could not be purchased elsewhere for three times that amount. Cultural directions with every package. Magazine 1 year included with every collection.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

Note.—Your money back if not satisfied.

BARGAINS IN CHOICE HYACINTHS.



PERHAPS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND SHOWY OF ALL the hardy spring bulbs are the Hyacinths. They are among the earliest to greet us in the spring, and their waxy, graceful trusses of bloom of all the rich shades and colors, pleasing the eye, and making the balmy spring air redolent with perfume, always elicit enthusiastic admiration and praise. Now is the time to get the bulbs, either for growing in pots of soil or glasses of water for winter-blooming, or for bedding in the garden to bloom in early spring. I offer fine imported bulbs of the choicest named varieties, made up in fine collections, embracing all the lovely colors. The cheaper bulbs are preferable for bedding, and will improve in beauty for several years; the larger, more expensive bulbs are the best for winter-blooming in the house. All are fine bulbs, and can be depended upon to bloom beautifully either in window or garden. As a rule the single-flowered varieties are preferable to the double-flowered for general purposes, and I therefore offer more bulbs of single than of double Hyacinths.

GIANT SINGLE HYACINTHS.

The Collection, 3 Bulbs, only 35 Cents.

Pure White, L'Innocence, a charming pure white Hyacinth; splendid waxy bells; enormous spikes; magnificent.
Rose, Ornament Rose, an exquisitely handsome sort; lovely, delicate rose-colored bells; huge, attractive truss, surpassingly handsome.
Blue, Grand Maître, a glorious Hyacinth, large graceful bells; mammoth compact spike; the most popular and attractive of blue Hyacinths; color a deep, porcelain blue, very rich and effective.

COLLECTION No. 1---10 Bulbs, 30 Cents

Pure White, L'Innocence, early, fine truss; extra; the most popular white.
Cream White, Leviathan, exquisite waxy bells, fine spikes.
Dark Rose, Lord Macanley, bright carmine-rose with pink center, early, extra.
Porcelain-blue, Queen of the Blues, large bells, fine spike, early; one of the best.
Purple, Lord Balfour, very early, enormous truss, finest of its color.
Blush White, Mr. Plimsoil, large, handsome bells, grand spike; splendid.
Rose, Chas. Dickens, very early, fine bells, fine large truss.
Crimson-scarlet, Victor Emanuel, brilliant, fine bells, large, handsome truss.
Dark Blue, King of the Blues, showy bells, splendid, well-finished truss.
Yellow, MacLahan, splendid; fine bells, large, broad truss.

COLLECTION No. 2---10 Bulbs, 30 Cents

Pure White, La Grandesse, a superb sort; elegant large bells, grand truss.
Crimson-scarlet, Etua, brilliant, striped bells, large and showy; fine truss.
Porcelain, Grand Lilas, extra fine; graceful bells, large, attractive spikes.
Blue, Enchantress, charming; large, waxy bells, showy truss.
Mauve, Sir Wm. Mansfield, a splendid Hyacinth; lovely bells, showy truss.
Yellow, Ida, the finest yellow; waxy bells, large, showy truss; extra.

Blush White, Anna, early; splendid waxy bells large, showy truss.
Cream White, Semiramis, lovely waxy bells, fine large spike; beautiful.
Rose, Gen. de Wet, clear, lively color, fine bells and superb spike.
Dark Rose, Lady Derby, splendid early sort; charming bells, elegant spike.

COLLECTION No. 3---10 Bulbs, Double-Flowered, 30 Cts.

Pure White, La Tour d'Auvergne, early, very double bells, fine spike; a choice sort.
Blush White, Isabella, splendid bells, very large spike; superb variety.
Cream White, Grootvorstin, bells with yellow centre, splendid truss; extra.
Light Rose, Chestnut Flower, waxy bells, fine, large spike; very handsome.
Dark Rose, Prince of Orange, very early, charming bells, showy truss; beautiful.

COLLECTION No. 4---7 Bulbs 30 Cents.

Pure White, La Tour d'Auvergne, early; fine double bells, heavy truss; very handsome.
Dark Rose, Prince of Orange, early; charming double bells, large, showy truss; beautiful.
Porcelain, Bloksburg, very fine, double bells, large truss; a handsome Hyacinth.
Buff Yellow, Sunflower, splendid double, graceful bells, heavy truss; finest double yellow.
Pink, Gertrude, single, large bells, compact spike; early. This is one of the finest Hyacinths for either pots or beds.
Pure White, Augustus Christina, very large, single bells, superb truss; new, early and fine.
Blue, Grand Maître, early; very large single bells, superb spike; splendid for house or garden.

The above four splendid Double Hyacinths will be mailed at 5 cts each, or the four for 20 cts.

Collections 1 and 2 embrace the most beautiful Hyacinths in cultivation. To anyone sending 60 cts for two collections I will add two double or single Hyacinths, your choice, as a premium. For large beds I will supply fine single Hyacinths, collections 1 and 2, an equal quantity of either 16 or 20 varieties, at \$2.75 per hundred.

LARGER BULBS---Although the above offered bulbs are all of fine blooming size, and will improve with age, I have secured bulbs of larger size, for those who wish them. These are preferable where the largest spikes of bloom are desired, and are usually sold at 12 cts each, or \$1.20 per dozen by most dealers. I supply the larger bulbs of any of the collections, except No. 4, at 50 cts per collection.

SPECIAL---and double Hyacinths I have. This is a bargain. Get and plant or pot these bulbs during October and November, if you wish the best results. Orders received in September will be booked and the bulbs sent early in October, as soon as they arrive from Holland.

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GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

From Mississippi.—Mr. Park: I live in Northern Mississippi, ten miles from the Tennessee line. I dearly love your Magazine and can hardly wait till it comes each month. I wish you could see our Canary Bird vine. It is surely beautiful. My red Canna, King Humbert, and my yellow Canna, Richard Wallace, are also very beautiful. As to Cannas, they like a hot climate, with plenty of rich, moist soil about the roots. I have a yard full of flowering shrubs, and a flower garden full of little annuals. People passing stop to see and admire their beauty. M. J. Meadow.
Tippah Co., Miss., June 8, 1913,

EDITORIAL NOTICES.

Floral Exhibit.—The classification of exhibits of the Fourth Annual Exhibition of Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables, under the auspices of the People's Park Cottage Gardener's Association, Patterson, N. J., reached the Editor through the kindness of Mr. Thomas A. Tuffnell, corresponding Secretary. At this Exhibition there were fifty prizes offered, covering a great variety of garden products. Mr. Tuffnell writes that it is the endeavor of their Association to make that section of Patterson "a People's Park in fact as well as in name." As the organization seems to be a live one, their work will doubtless be successful, and result in adding greatly to the beauty and attractiveness of that part of the city.

Poison and Birds.—It is said that spraying orchards with arsenate of lead destroys many birds. The statement hardly seems reasonable, as the birds do not eat the foliage or embryo fruit. Will someone who has given the matter some attention and known facts from experience and observation please report upon the subject?

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A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Price, 1 year 10 cts.
3 years 25 cts.

[Entered at La Park, Pa.,
postoffice as second class mail matter.]

GEORGE W. PARK, Editor and Proprietor.

Vol. XLIX.

La Park, Pa., October, 1913.

No. 10.

OCTOBER.

October's sunbeams glancing

O'er trees of radiant hue,
While every tint is mirrored
In each sparkling drop of dew.

Out on the distant prairie,
Where the west winds roughly blow,
Amid the emerald grasses
The blue fringed Gentians grow.

Where meadow larks sing sweetly,
Loud and clear their song notes swell,
As the Goldenrod and Daisies
Seem to nod a sad farewell.

Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Emma P. Ford.

ABOUT ROMAN HYACINTHS.

WHAT ARE generally known as Roman Hyacinths are varieties having small trusses and rather small, graceful bells, loosely set upon the

stems, the colors varying from white through shades of pink and blue. The most popular of the Roman Hyacinths is the white-flowered variety, the bulbs of which are small, silver-skinned, and throw up several trusses of bloom within a few weeks after the bulbs are planted or potted. This variety is chiefly used by florists and amateur growers for early blooming in the greenhouse or window. It is the earliest blooming of all Hyacinths, and a general favorite because of its graceful form, exquisite texture, and delicious fragrance. The bulbs are mostly grown in southern France and imported into this country by florists and dealers. They can usually be obtained by the first of September, and potting can begin as soon as the bulbs arrive. The pink-flowered and blue-flowered Roman Hyacinths are similar to

the white, but the trusses are generally shorter, and the flowers develop later.

For window culture these Hyacinths are unexcelled. The bulbs are sure to bloom, and, as a rule, each bulb throws up several spikes according to its size or development. A good compost is made up of sand, leaf-mould and well-rotted manure, equal parts, thoroughly mixed. See that the drainage is good, and firm the soil after it is placed in the pot, then excavate a place for the bulb, and after setting press the soil about it. If the bulb is pressed into the soil without an excavation being made, the compactness will often cause the bulb to be pushed out by the roots. A three- or four-inch pot can be used for one bulb, and four or five bulbs can be accommodated in a five-inch or six-inch pot, the number depending upon the size of the bulbs. The

neck of the bulb should protrude above the soil. After setting moisten the soil thoroughly, then set the pots in a dark, rather warm closet for three or four weeks until thoroughly rooted; they can then be gradually brought to the light, in a rather cool, moist atmosphere, the flowers being retarded or developed by the temperature provided. If brought directly to the sunlight and in a warm temperature, the flowers will sometimes develop almost before the buds have pushed above the soil.

These Hyacinths may also be planted out late in the season, and will bloom quite early in the spring, as they are perfectly hardy in the milder portions of our country. In bedding, the bulbs should be set four inches deep, and the soil firmed by treading upon it with the foot. As the bulbs are small, they can be set thickly.



BLOOM OF ROMAN HYACINTH.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

The Editor invites correspondence from all who love and cultivate flowers.

Subscription Price, 10 cts. for 1 year, 25 cts. for 3 years, or 50 cts. for 6 years.

All communications relating to advertising should be directed to Rhodes & Leisenring, 717-719 Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago, Ill., who are the advertising representatives.

[Entered at La Park, Pa., postoffice as second class mail matter.]

OCTOBER, 1913.

Double White Calendula.—The double white Calendula is raised from seeds, but only a portion of the seeds will produce double flowers. Seeds should be started early in spring, and the plants will bloom during the summer. They are of easy culture.

Tulips.—To have a bed of Tulips that will bloom year after year plant the late-blooming varieties or the Darwin Tulips. As a rule the early-flowering varieties begin to deteriorate after the first year, unless the conditions under which they are grown are very favorable.

To Improve Color of Roses.—To deepen and brighten the color of Roses, apply scrapings from a blacksmith's shop, stirring it into the surface soil; or, apply sweepings from a foundry where iron filings or iron dust is found. It is said, too, that the dust of bituminous coal has an influence in making the colors more vivid and attractive.

Rubber Plant.—When a Rubber Plant shows black spots upon the foliage, it is usually an evidence that the drainage is insufficient, and that the soil has become sour. Shake the plant out of the soil and repot it in fresh, sandy, porous compost, with good drainage, making the earth firm about the roots, watering and keeping in a shady place for a while until the plant becomes established. Any unsightly leaves that may be upon the plant should be removed and burned.

Snails and Slugs.—A trap for snails can be made by raising a board somewhat above the level, under which the snails will take shelter during the day after their night's forage. By lifting the board in the morning they can be destroyed. A trap for slugs is simply made by placing a pile of brewer's grains or coarse bran where the slugs will find it. They can be hunted out and destroyed. If lime is scattered over the soil in the evening after a dry day, and another application before midnight, it will destroy any slugs that may appear. The first passage may not be effectual, but the passage after the second application will prove fatal.

FRENCH RANUNCULUS.

THE FRENCH or Turban Ranunculus has clusters of tuberous roots, not unlike those of the Dahlia, but of diminutive size. The soil for them should be a sandy, well-drained loam, and the bed should be in a place protected from the cold winds of winter. In setting the little clumps place pure sand around them, and cover to the depth of from two to three inches. After setting them firm the soil and cover with coal ashes, leaves or straw, with some parts so placed as to turn water during winter, thus protecting it from surplus moisture, which would be liable to rot the tubers. The east side of a wall or building is preferable, where the hot sun of midday will be prevented. The covering, of course, should be removed in spring, but a dressing of stable litter will be found beneficial, as it will keep the soil moist and cool. The Ranunculus needs moisture and partial shade. If the soil becomes dry and the plants are in full sunshine when growing and blooming, the tops are liable to



turn brown and die.

Pruning Roses.—When the flowers fade, cut them off, and if a branch is not vigorous, cut a portion of it with the faded flowers, but leave any promising shoots. It is important to encourage the free growth of new sprouts or branches, in order to keep up the development of buds and flowers throughout the season. On the approach of hot weather, or at least after the first crop of flowers has developed, mulch the ground freely with good stable litter. This will smother out any weeds that may be started, keep the ground moist and cool, and promote a vigorous growth. The pruning suggested must be continued throughout the season.

Lavender.—A plant extensively grown in England for its fragrance is *Lavandula vera*, known as true Lavender. The leaves are long, rather rough, and freely produced. The plants are easily grown from seeds, which should be sown in the spring where the plants are to stay. If preferred, however, they can be transplanted in time to become well established by autumn. Under these conditions the plants are perfectly hardy, and will bloom the second season. The leaves are dried and ground, and the powder is used for packing with clothing to keep out moths, also as a perfume.

Hydrangeas.—When the leaves of a Hydrangea turn to a yellowish or whitish color, it is an indication that the drainage is insufficient, or that the soil is kept too wet. A porous, sandy, well-drained soil and partially shaded situation should be provided.

IN NEW ENGLAND.

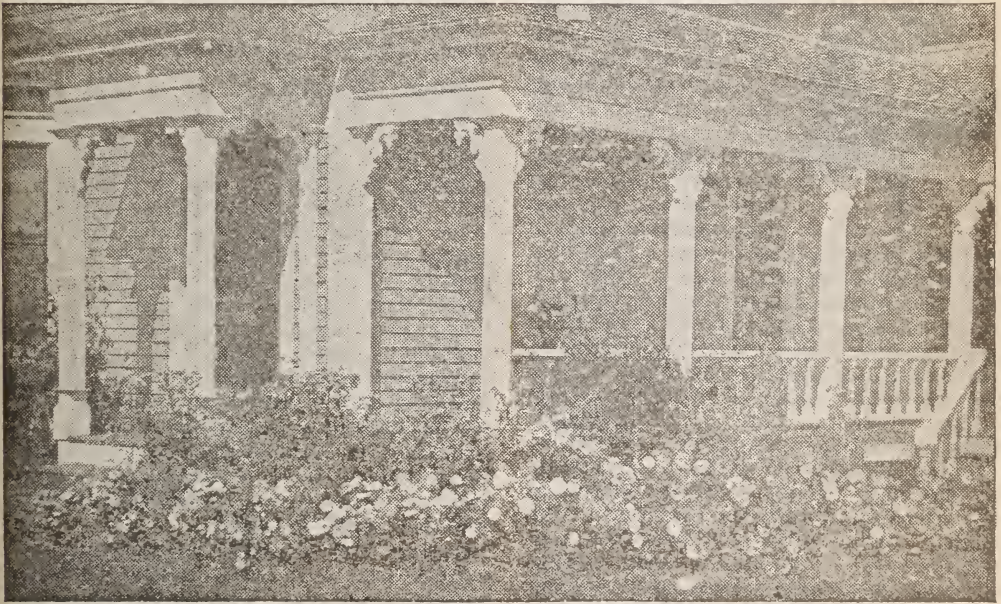
SHORT-STEMMED HYACINTHS.

OUR FLOWER-LOVING friends in the Northern States have an advantage over those at the South in the culture of Sweet Peas, Asters and a number of popular hardy annuals. As a rule, the Sweet Peas have bloomed and disappeared in the latitude of Washington before the cooler days of September appear, and in that latitude even most of the Asters have bloomed and gone before that time, but at the North it is different. In a recent trip from Portland, Me., across the New England States (Sept. 9th), the Editor found the Sweet Peas blooming in all their beauty, the fine, bright foliage literally smothered with the lovely, fragrant clusters, while Aster beds were masses of exquisite colors. The engraving herewith given shows a residence in Aroostook Co., Maine, with front decoration of Aster

A SUBSCRIBER from Perry County, Pa., writes, as follows:

Mr. Editor: My bed of Hyacinths produced a number of blooms, but such short stems that some flowers are scarcely above the soil. What is the cause and remedy?—Mrs. S. E. Hess, Perry Co., Pa., Aug. 2 1913.

When Hyacinths are short-stemmed it is usually because the bulbs are not thoroughly rooted. For winter-blooming it is well to pot the bulbs or place them in Hyacinth glasses during October, and keep them in a rather warm, dark closet, those in earth moderately watered. The roots will mostly be sufficiently developed in from six to eight weeks; they should then be gradually brought to the light. If brought suddenly to the light, the development of the flower buds will be premature, and hence borne upon short stems, even when



A RESIDENCE IN MAINE DECORATED WITH AUTUMN FLOWERS.

and other autumn flowers. Special attention seemed to be given to these flowers, and even the most humble cottages were often seen surrounded by rich beds and trellises of these flowers. It shows how attractive a place can be made by the outlay of a few cents for seeds, and a little care in their cultivation.

Oleo Fragrans.—This plant is sometimes known as *Osmanthus fragrans*. It is a half-hardy shrub belonging to the Olive family and bears clusters of small, sweet-scented flowers. It is propagated from cuttings of half-ripened wood. The plant delights in a porous, rather sandy, well-drained soil and partial shade. It should be repotted when it becomes root-bound. It grows slowly, and is not always satisfactory as a window plant. It can be wintered in a frost-proof room, sparingly watered.

the bulbs are well rooted. Some persons recommend placing an inverted funnel, made of brown paper, over the plant, the light coming in at the opening at the top, and thus drawing the stem upward and lengthening it. Well-developed stems and flowers, however, cannot be obtained if the bulbs are insufficiently rooted.

Lavender and Pansies.—Good plants of Lavender and Pansies, started from seeds during the summer, are hardy in the latitude of Pennsylvania. Further north it might be well to place a board frame around the bed to ward off the cold winds, and if this is not sufficient protection, throw over the bed some leafless brush, which should be removed in early spring. Avoid placing over the plants such protection as would smother them or start a rot that would destroy the plants.

VIOLETS IN WINTER.

A SUBSCRIBER in Wayne County, Pennsylvania, sends the Editor the following enquiry: "Mr. Editor: How, when and where should I make a winter bed for Violets, and can I start the plants from seeds?"—Mrs. R. F.

A bed for Violets can be prepared on the south side of a wall or building, where it will be protected from the north and west winds. Excavate the soil to the depth of a foot or more, sinking the frame in, and preparing the soil for the plants at the base of the excavation. For this frame the plants should have been obtained in spring and bedded out in a rather sunny situation, and kept well cultivated until fall, when your Violet bed is prepared; then carefully lift out and reset the



plants about ten inches apart, disturbing the roots as little as possible. The soil should be a rather sandy, fibrous loam, with good well-rotted manure thoroughly incorporated. The bed can be four feet wide, with a hinged

glass sash that will turn the water, the rear being a foot higher than the front, the front being almost even with the surface of the ground. At first the sash should be elevated on sunny days to promote free evaporation and prevent an attack of fungus, and care must also be taken to ventilate when the weather is warm or the sun shining. Close the sash on chilly nights. When cold weather comes protect the bed by a piece of old carpet or quilts, or something that will keep out the frost, the protection being given according to the condition of the weather. Apply water only when the earth seems dry, and during winter avoid wetting the leaves more than is necessary, keeping all dead or decaying leaves picked out and burned, and use every precaution to avoid mildew or a fungus disease. With this treatment of well-grown plants a liberal supply of fine flowers throughout the winter season will result.

Violets can be propagated from fresh seeds sown in autumn. As a rule the seeds germinate tardily, and often the plants will not appear until the next spring. The double Violets are all propagated from runners, as they do not produce seeds.

Propagating Gladiolus.—Gladiolus are readily propagated from seeds and by division of the corms. They may also be propagated by the cormlets, which are found about the roots in the fall. These are kept until spring, then peeled and planted. If planted with the covering on, many will not grow, and those that do grow will not bloom until a year later.

CUTWORMS.

CUTWORMS are the larvæ of various species of medium-sized moths, which are attracted by the light at night. These moths lay their eggs upon various plants and weeds, and when the eggs hatch out the larvæ drop into the earth, where they grow until they pupate or reach the dormant stage, after which they develop into moths. It is important to keep the garden free from



weeds after July 15th, the time when the moths are laying their eggs. Plants may be protected from Cutworms by wrapping a bit of paper around the stems when transplanting, but where the Cutworms are numerous, they can be destroyed by mixing Paris green or arsenate of lead with bran and middlings, making a mash of it, and placing where the worms congregate, or where they will likely find it. This is, perhaps, the best method of getting rid of the pest.

Bone Fertilizer.—A fertilizer made from bones is rich in lime and phosphate, and contains other elements that are valuable to plant life. Bonemeal is manufactured by grinding the bones as fine as possible in a mill. Bone phosphate is prepared by treating bones with acid, and thus reducing them to an available condition. The amateur can prepare bones for use by placing them in a tight barrel, with layers of fresh wood ashes between, then filling in with water until the material is soaked. Allow it to remain thus for several months, when the bones will be dissolved, and in connection with the ashes can be applied as a fertilizer to plants. On account of the lime and phosphorus any fertilizer made from bones is valuable to promote early flowering, or the development of buds upon non-blooming plants.

Scale on Ferns.—When Ferns are troubled with scale insects remove by hand the large scales, then spray with Whale Oil soap suds. The soap suds will eradicate the active young that have not settled, but will not destroy the scales that have settled. Where a plant is badly infested the best thing to do is to cut off the fronds to the ground, burn them, and encourage the growth of new fronds. In doing this see that there are no scales left upon the stems below where the fronds are cut, then cover the surface with cut tobacco stems or tobacco dust, so that the new fronds that push up may not be infested.

Gardenia Blight.—The foliage of a Gardenia or Cape Jasmine sometimes turns black and drops off. This is caused by a blight or fungus which attacks the plant under certain conditions. The diseased leaves should be removed and burned promptly, and the remaining foliage sprayed with Bordeaux mixture or dusted with lime and sulphur. Do not allow the sun to shine upon the foliage when using these remedies.



EDITORIAL LETTER.

MY DEAR FRIENDS:—The best way to estimate the beauty and value of garden plants is to see them in bloom where they are growing, and so we will enter the perennial garden this lovely September day and "see what we shall see."

The first thing that attracts our attention is *Spirea lactifolia*. The plant is a hardy, herbaceous perennial, with slender, graceful branches from the ground, each branch clothed with elegantly lacinated dark green foliage and tipped with a big pyramidal panicle of white flowers. For two years this plant has been growing there, but it never revealed its real beauty before. Until the present autumn its beauty as a garden perennial was not realized. But it has now proven its value, and will be regarded hereafter as one of the choice things for an autumn display.

Near to this new *Spirea* your eye is attracted by a tall clump of plants that are a gorgeous mass of white, Daisy-like flowers. That is the beautiful *Boltonia glastifolia*. The plant has been in the bed for three years, and has been improving in size and beauty each season. There are now perhaps a dozen stems starting from the ground, and each stem is surmounted by a branching, tree-like top, forming a mass of leafy, green, slender stems, and every little stem is decorated by a bright flower and buds, making a cloud of exquisite color. This clump stands five feet high, and is staked to keep it erect; but at the other end of the garden you will see a larger group of the plants that Nature is caring for, and the effect is even more charming, though less gorgeous. I am sure if you could see these clumps of *Boltonia* as they now appear you would not hesitate to add it to your perennial collection.

Similar to the *Boltonia* in general appearance is the *Helenium autumnale superbum*, but the flowers are golden yellow. The plants grow about six feet high, and are almost as free-blooming. They are now wonderfully attractive. The flowers have been open for a week or more, and are just as pretty as when they developed, while they give prospect of remaining in full beauty a week longer. This plant is perfectly hardy, and improves in beauty with age. The flowers are of coarser texture



HELENIUM.

than those of *Boltonia*, but are quite as attractive in the garden. The plant is a native, and found in meadows and upon the banks of streamis.

Over among the *Roses* you will notice two grand masses of *Aster* bloom. They are of *Aster Novæ Angliæ*, a very beautiful native species. The farther plant has thrown up several stems with a dense, branching top, and the innumerable flowers are somewhat cup-shaped, large, of delicate texture, and a royal shade of violet-purple. The other plant is equally large and floriferous, but the flowers are of a shade of blue. Both grow four and a half feet high, and are very beautiful.



ASTER NOVÆ ANGLIÆ.

Over among the *Dahlias* you see a number of tall branching plants with graceful drooping spikes of rosy-carmine bloom, and you will at once recognize them as *Polygonum orientale*, so often found in old-fashioned gardens. It is an annual, beginning to bloom when quite small, but growing and branching, and becoming more attractive as the season advances, until Jack Frost nips its growing and blooming career. These are volunteer plants, a few of which are every season allowed to stand and develop where they come up. In a group of tall shrubbery they are very desirable, as they quickly reach above the shrubs, and make a pleasing display throughout the summer and autumn. Those you see among the *Dahlias* are eight feet high, but it is no uncommon thing to find them ten feet high under favorable conditions. The flowers are useful in bouquets, and a handful of them makes a pleasing corsage adornment. There is a variety with white flowers, and another with variegated leaves, while a race of dwarf, dense, free-blooming varieties has been developed which is elegant for a border, or for a low hedge or screen.



POLYGONUM

That row of tall plants with glowing golden bloom that makes such a showy display just beyond is of the improved *Jerusalem Artichoke*. Probably there is no garden flower more attractive in its time than this *Artichoke*. It defies storm and sun and cold, and flaunts its masses of rich bloom every season, even by the wayside, making the earth brighter and more cheerful wherever it chances to get a foothold. It is an independent plant, asking no favors, but all the time yielding without reward its abundance of palatable tubers and glorious bloom-clusters as the season wanes, and its attractive display is needed. Surely no perennial garden is complete without a big clump of *Jerusalem Artichoke*. Your friend,

La Park, Sept. 17, 1913.

The Editor.

TREATMENT OF CALCEOLARIAS.

THE HYBRID, herbaceous Calceolarias are very showy and beautiful house plants, blooming in the spring. The plants are easily grown from seeds, which should be sown in July. A shallow dish, such as a Fern dish, is preferable. Place a layer of broken crock in the bottom, over this some Sphagnum Moss, and fill in with sifted soil, composed of loam and leaf-mould and sand. Fill in to within one-half inch of the top, then press the soil smoothly and level. Water before sowing the seeds; the water will fill up the interstices and thus prevent the seeds from becoming too deep in the soil. After standing for a day sow the seeds and sprinkle a very little fine sifted soil over them, then cover the vessel with a glass, and keep in a shady place until the plants appear. Keep the soil moist, not wet. Lift the glass and allow the plants to have some air every day, but keep the atmosphere moderately moist. When large enough to handle, prick them out, and set them two inches apart in a



tray of soil similar to that which was used for the seeds. The plants will then soon be able to endure the air without shade. When the little plants have leaves an inch long they can be potted in three-inch pots, using good drainage, and a compost of the same ground as that used for the seeds. The pots should then be set in a shallow tray and the space between them filled in with moss or sand, so as to supply moisture to the atmosphere around them. Never allow the soil to become dry. Late in winter or early in spring shift the plants into five- or six-inch pots, using soil that is somewhat coarser, that is, it need not be sifted, and with this soil should be mixed one-sixth part of well-rotted manure, with a little leaf-mould and sand added. The temperature in winter need not be above forty-five degrees at night, but it should not be below that. As the sun becomes bright and warm, shade the plants at midday, and sprinkle them with water every afternoon. When the plants begin to grow in the larger pots apply manure water once or twice a week. This will make a marked difference in the growth, as Calceolarias like a rich soil, and are especially stimulated in growth by the use of liquid fertilizers. When the flowers appear continue shading, but give the plants good ventilation.

At all times avoid a strong draught of air, especially of chilly air, upon them, as it ruins the foliage and is detrimental to the growth of the plants.

The beauty of the improved hybrid Calceolarias is such as to justify a little extra care, but the plants are not difficult to grow, if the treatment here suggested is followed. When in full bloom a window full of the plants attracts as much attention as anything that can be grown, and the cost of the plants is nominal, as seeds of good quality can be obtained for a few cents.

Perennials Throughout the Season.—The following perennials will bloom in succession, and keep a display of flowers from early spring until late autumn: *Arabis alpina*, *Aubrietia deltoidea*, *Aquilegia* in variety, Sweet Rocket, Perennial Poppy, *Saponaria ocymoides*, *Malva moschata*, *Centaurea odorata*, *Dianthus Chinensis*, *Delphinium elatum hybridum*, *Saponaria officinalis*, *Callirhoe involucrata*, *Geranium sanguineum*, Perennial Pea, *Rudbeckia purpureum*, *Rudbeckia Sullivanti*, Hollyhock, Perennial Phlox, *Hibiscus crimson eye*, *Eupatorium ageratoides*, Perennial Aster and Hardy Chrysanthemums. Most of these can be grown from seeds, which may be sown this month, and if sown where the plants are to stand and the bed kept watered and covered until the seeds germinate, many of the plants will bloom next season.

Sedum.—The various species of *Sedum* are succulent plants that grow well in a dry soil, as they take up a portion of their sustenance from the air. The plants may be propagated from seeds sown in spring, in a protected bed, and transplanted when the plants have attained some size. They are also readily propagated by dividing the old plants, setting the old plants about a foot apart. The plants will quickly spread and cover the ground. They are especially desirable for covering a terrace or any place that is liable to suffer from drought. They are often used to advantage in cemeteries, where plants are liable to be more or less neglected.

Destroying Gophers.—Where gophers and ground squirrels are troublesome they can be destroyed by saturating a wad of cotton with carbon bisulphide and placing it in the burrow in the soil, then closing up the entrance, making the soil firm with the heel. The poison will become a gas which will penetrate every part of the burrow and destroy the pest, while it will do no injury to the soil. The material can be obtained at almost any drug store.

Grandmother's Night Cap.—According to the description given by a correspondent, this name is applied to *Datura Wrightii*. It would be better to use the scientific name than to apply such a common name to a flower.



CHILDREN'S LETTER

MY DEAR CHILDREN:—Come with me this calm September evening and we will take a boat ride. The sun has just reached the western horizon and is casting long shadows; the landscape is beginning to don its mantle of pleasing colors, and the little birds that nested in the trees and made the summer cheerful with their song-medley are collecting and singing their evening sad farewell before starting upon their long journey southward. We shall, however, see many interesting and beautiful things by the water's edge as we glide smoothly along.

As we pull out into the middle of the stream I will call your attention to two mounds that were formed from earth thrown up from the bed of the dam not two years ago. No seeds were thrown upon these mounds, and yet, in less than two months after they were bare, brown soil a mass of verdure appeared, rich green, and bright with countless numbers of little flowers. Today you will notice many plants, some with red, some with white, some with blue and some with yellow flowers. Some show bronzy red stems, contrasting handsomely with the foliage and bloom. Isn't it strange how economical and tasteful Nature is? Those piles of soil were unsightly and barren, but Nature quickly covered them and made them objects of beauty, while the verdure supplied shade and food for various little creatures, the flowers supplied honey for the bees, and the fruits that succeeded the flowers provided sustenance for many of the little birds that abound along the river banks. Why, we have just passed an old, dead, leaning tree that for a year or two was unsightly. Look at it now! It is clothed with the charming foliage of a Woodbine vine, and here and there are big clusters of black berries, ornamental in appearance, and a feast for hungry birds. Yes, and the foliage is becoming bronzy in color already, and in time will be a glowing scarlet, beautiful beyond description. Is not this a worthy object lesson from Nature that we do well to heed? And how grateful we should be that Nature looks after our best interests by clothing the earth with things that are useful and beautiful.



WILD BALSAM. jointed stems, and a wealth of pretty yellow, spotted, horn-of-plenty flowers. They are really Wild Balsams (Impatiens

fulva) that have been blooming all summer. I never see their little touch-me-not seed-pods but I think of my childhood days, when I gathered the little fat ripening pods to see them fly to pieces and scatter the seeds. This odd device of nature to disseminate the seeds is interesting, and fills us with admiration for the completeness of the creation.

How beautiful are the Willows that line the banks! The big branches of *Salix lucida* appear like stupendous plumes, the foliage being so fine and dense and feathery. It is one of the most charming of Willows. The White Willow and Weeping Willow also come in for a share of our admiration. You simply stick in branches of these handsome Willows along the river bank in order to have young trees. Even a limb as thick as your wrist will soon throw out roots and develop into a big tree.

But what peculiar notes we hear among the branches of the old Willows! Can you guess? Well, they are the love-call of a little screech owl to its lost mate. What a strange little creature it is. Its notes are not only odd, but its manner of life as well. It nests in a hollow limb, where it stays in daytime. When night approaches it comes out to hunt its food, which consists of moles, mice and other little garden pests. It is considered a friend of the gardener, and should never be deprived of life.

And do you see the bright golden Daisy-like flowers that show among the grasses and sedges along the banks. They are the flowers of the Burr Marigold, *Bidens laevis*. It is one of the showy autumn flowers that always takes care of itself, and asks no favors.

As we pass the spring just notice the clusters of rich scarlet berries that hang upon the graceful little vine clinging to the shrubbery. The vine is *Solanum dulcamara*, a hardy herbaceous plant that is desirable for a trellis. It grows six or eight feet high in summer and is decorated with clusters of pretty purple flowers not unlike a Potato bloom in shape. These flowers are succeeded by the showy scarlet fruits. It is a vine that deserves to be better known.

Those spikes of rich blue flowers are of the native *Lobelia syphilitica*. It is one of our handsome autumn flowers, and in the garden attains the height of two to three feet, the spikes long and showy, and pretty throughout summer and autumn.

Do you ask what tree that is with the scarlet and bronze foliage? Well, it is the Black Gum, *Nyssa sylvatica*. It is one of the most gorgeous of autumn trees, and even in summer is a thing of beauty. This tree often bears quantities of large bluish berries, and I have often seen the belated Robins feeding upon them when on their way south.

As we return the shades of evening are gathering, and the events will linger in memory and be a source of pleasure for many days to come.

Your friend,

La Park, Sept. 18, 1913.

The Editor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Cape Jasmine.—Mr. Park: I got a Cape Jasmine last spring which seemed to do all right, and last fall a bud started. This spring the bud is opening, and the leaves of the plant are turning yellow and dropping off. I have it out of doors in the ground. Should I keep it in a pot in the house, and do the plants bloom all the time; also, what kind of soil does the plant require?
Mrs. John Street.

Monroe Co., N. Y.

Ans.—The Cape Jasmine is not hardy at the North, and must be grown in a pot. It likes a porous, sandy soil with good drainage, and to be watered rather sparingly while growing. Give it a sunny situation, and in winter water rather sparingly. When watered too freely and the drainage is insufficient, the plant will drop its leaves.

Hollyhock Disease.—Mr. Park: I enclose a leaf of my Hollyhocks, which are affected with a disease. I have tried lime and sulphur, ashes, etc., but without success. What is the matter and how shall I get rid of it?—Mrs. Geo. Wetzell, Calif.

Ans.—The leaf enclosed is troubled with the Hollyhock fungus. When Hollyhocks are so affected it is well to remove and burn all the affected leaves, and spray the remaining foliage with Bordeaux mixture. The disease is hard to eradicate, and where a garden is isolated, so that the plants will not become contaminated from neighboring gardens, it would be well to stop the culture of Hollyhocks for two or three seasons, destroying all the plants that appear until the fungus has disappeared from the garden; then, by getting healthy seeds, the plants may be free from the disease.

Bougainvillea.—Mr. Park: Please tell me the name of the vine of which I am sending a blossom, and will it grow outdoors here in Kansas? A friend gave me some of these blossoms several years ago. The lower part of the petals was a pale green. The plant grew in Indianapolis, Ind., but I do not know whether it was left out there through the winter or not. I admire it very much, and the texture of the blossoms is so peculiar.—Mrs. Minnie Kester, Onaga, Kan., Aug. 1, 1913.

Ans.—The flower enclosed is of *Bougainvillea glabra*, a tropical, flowering, shrubby vine.



In the South it is hardy, and very beautiful as a porch vine. When in Mexico some years ago, I saw a magnificent blooming specimen of this vine, which was attached to the end of the building, and climbed to the second story. The whole vine

was a mass of rich bloom from near the ground to the top. In the Northern States it must be grown as a pot plant, and can be kept dwarf and pyramidal in form by proper training. It delights in a compost of three parts fibrous loam and one part leaf-mould, with a good quantity of sharp sand, sufficient to make the compost porous. Give the plant a sunny situation and plenty of water during the growing season. It is propagated from cuttings taken in early spring.

Baby Rose.—Mr. Park: I have a Baby Rose a year old, but it does not bloom. How shall I treat it?—Mrs. V. L. Vedner, Outagamie Co., Wis., Aug. 11, 1913.

Ans.—It is possible that the plant is not true to name. *Rosa Polyantha*, of the climbing class, is often obtained for the Baby Rose, and plants raised from seeds will not bloom for several years, becoming large, climbing plants. The true Baby Rose plants will bloom in ten to twelve weeks after the seeds are sown, the plants coming into bloom when only a few inches high.

To Have Ever-blooming Roses.—Mr. Park: I have nice stalks of Ever-blooming Roses, but they scarcely ever bloom, although of Ever-blooming varieties and growing in plenty of good soil. How shall I treat them to have them bloom?—A. S. L., Juniata Co., Pa.

Ans.—In early spring cut away all the dead and unhealthy wood of your Ever-blooming Roses, and encourage the development of new and vigorous shoots. Upon these the buds are produced which will bloom in June. Keep the plants well cultivated and stir some bonedust about them during the early part of the season. When the bed is in full sunshine, mulch with the fertilizer as suggested.

It Is Convolvulus Tricolor.—I enclose a flower and leaf of a plant that came up in our garden this spring. I had never seen it before, so let it stand, and it has been blooming a long time and is full of bloom every morning, but closes up about the middle of the day. It is very beautiful, and I show it to everyone who comes, but no one has ever seen anything like it. It grows something like a *Petunia*, and the flower looks like a *Morning Glory*. Please tell me what it is and something about its habits. I am very anxious to have some of the plants.—Mrs. E. T. Culp, Apollo, Pa.

Ans.—The plant is *Convolvulus tricolor*, an annual which is readily propagated from seeds sown in the spring. The plants bloom during the summer and autumn. There are many varieties, the flowers ranging in color from white to deep blue, as well as variegated. It is an easily grown, showy annual, and deserves to be more popular.

Coleus in Winter.—Mr. Park: How do you care for *Coleus* plants during winter, and how soon can they be planted in spring?—M. F., Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 11, 1913.

Ans.—*Coleus* plants are easily kept in the plant window in a rather warm, even temperature. They prefer an upper shelf in the window, where the temperature is warmer than lower. At night the plants should be set away from the window where the temperature will not fall below 55 or 60 degrees. All plants do better in winter if there is some arrangement for evaporation of water. An open, shallow pan of water upon the register or radiator will supply this moisture. In early spring, when the plants begin to grow, cuttings can be taken and placed in trays of sand, where they will soon root and become little plants, suitable for setting out as soon as the weather is warm enough. The plants should not be bedded out until all danger from frost is past.



GLADIOLUS, COLUMBINE and PETUNIAS.

I WONDER how many flower-lovers would like to try my way of growing Gladiolus. I have a long bed with a row of Columbine plants through the center. I set Gladiolus bulbs among these plants, then a row of bedding Petunias on each side. The Gladiolus bulbs are hardy with us, so I do not disturb them, but leave them in the ground over winter, or until the clumps are divided, which is



GLADIOLUS.

once in several years. The long, strap-like leaves add a touch of beauty when the Columbine is in bloom in the spring. Then the Columbine protects the Gladiolus, keeping the roots cool and moist, giving a fine background for the large spikes of bloom. By the time the Gladiolus are done blooming, the Petunias are beginning to bloom, so that the bed is beautiful all summer, the late frosts cutting off its beauty. In early spring it is again ready for duty. Such a bed becomes more beautiful each year with only a liberal supply of fine manure applied in autumn, to be dug into the soil in spring. The Columbine and Gladiolus take care of themselves for years, and the Petunias self-sow. In fact, so many little Petunias come up in the spring that I get enough plants for several beds.

Orfa Andres.
Fayette Co., W. Va.

Petunias.—From a packet of mixed Petunia seeds I raised a number of plants. Two of these plants, a red flower and a white flower I set in a 50 lb. lard tub, in a compost of well-rotted manure from the cow stable, one part to



three parts good garden soil. These materials were thoroughly mixed together before placing in the tub. The plants grew and bloomed beautifully, appearing as a huge bouquet. At one time I counted 122 blooms. The plants got no attention with exception of watering thoroughly every other evening.

The group was greatly admired by those who saw it. Mrs. Richard Felton.

Carteret Co., N. C.

Mulching Plants.—As the hot weather approaches I mulch my plants with stable litter or straw. I put this on just after I give the ground a good working. After the mulch is placed I have but little care, as the plants will continue to grow and bloom, while those without mulching soon stop blooming.

Carrier, Okla.

Maude Jones.

ABOUT GERANIUMS.

MR. EDITOR: I want to tell you of a couple of Geraniums I had. Two slips were given to me shortly after moving here. They were both of pink-flowered

varieties, very near the same shade. I set them in a bed in the yard the next summer, and one of them had white blossoms on, and still has them. I have plants of each in bloom at the present writing. I had a dark red Double Geranium last winter that put out



two buds which opened, then three green leaves, then five more buds, then went on growing as a slip, where it started out as a flower stalk. Wasn't that queer. If I could only have one kind of a flower in the winter I would choose Geraniums, as they always bloom so well for me.

Subscriber.

Warsaw, Ind., April 11, 1913.

Wandering Jew.—In the fall I broke quite a few branches of a Wandering Jew off and put them in a quart pitcher of water in the dining room. There they stayed all winter and grew, and one kind bloomed quite a good deal. As the water evaporated I filled up the pitcher again with tepid water. They have rooted, and are ready to be put in earth as soon as the weather gets warm enough to have my flowers outdoors. I do not have room in the house for many plants in pots or baskets.

E. M.

Loudon Co., Va.

Wintering Bulbs in Virginia.—I never think of taking up my Dahlia, Amaryllis, Tuberose or Gladiolus bulbs in the fall, unless they are too thick, and they bloom beautifully in the spring. I keep them well covered with manure during winter, and I never lose a bulb.

Mrs. Ollie Bell.

Isle of Wight Co., Va., Aug. 20, 1913.

Maurandia.—I find the Maurandia vine an excellent plant to climb the pillars of a porch for a screen. It is densely clothed with elegant green foliage, and bears pretty bell-shaped flowers in autumn. It is not easily hurt by frost.

Mrs. Mary Charles.

Nodaway Co., Mo.

MAMA'S LITTLE GARDENER.

OUR FLORAL FRIENDS.



I am Mama's little gardener,
I take out all the weeds,
And make the soil nice and smooth,
Ready for Mama's seeds.

San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. G.

BRONZE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

I HAD some very pretty Bronze Chrysanthemums last year. The flowers measured seventeen inches in circumference. I will tell the floral sisters how I cultivated them.

I prepared a bed, two feet wide, and as long as I wished. I spaded the soil eighteen inches deep. As the soil was not very rich I removed



the surface a foot deep and replaced with well-rotted manure and good rich dirt from the wood-pile. I set the plants ten inches apart in the row, and allowed but two branches to each plant to develop. I began to train the plant when very small,

When the buds formed in the tips of the branches I removed all but the central ones. The two flowers thus got the entire strength of the plant and became large and fully developed, while each stem is clothed with foliage from the ground to the open flower. To me plants thus treated are more satisfactory than when allowed to take care of themselves, and I recommend my method of culture to the friends.

Senoia, Ga.

Ida Kempson.

Genista juncea.—One of our handsomest shrubs is *Genista juncea*. The flowers are Pea-shaped, golden yellow, produced freely all summer. Plants are readily propagated from seeds, but mine have never produced seeds.

E. Dawson.

Portland, Or.

HOW BEAUTIFUL are the flowers that bloom by the wayside, concealing from our view the thorns and brambles underneath, helping us to forget the weary burdens and trials of life, and turning our minds to the Creator of these fragile inhabitants of the fields.

Were they not sent to brighten our pathway, to cheer and console our dark and weary hours, and to throw their perfume around far and near, thus making this world far more beautiful to live in? The flowers are to Nature what the stars are to the dark night. They dot the meadows here and there, uplifting their gay faces to catch the warm gleam of the sunbeam. They delight the birds, bees and insects which find refuge amongst their perfumed petals.

Flowers are a token of love and affection. They should be freely given to those we love to show them how much we really love them. One single flower given in life is worth all the floral tributes piled upon the casket, for the pulseless hand and stilled heart can not be moved by their beauty and fragrance. In giving these to our friends, we are as happy as they. We are happy in giving, and our gift is sure to be appreciated.

We all remember grandmother's garden. In fancy we see her, as in years gone by, tending each plant, placing each tiny tendril around its arbor, gathering Roses and Lilacs to send to the poor, the sick and the desolate. Her face was all aglow, and her shining white hair shaded her brow and temples; her hands were pale and thin, and the light in her deep blue eyes told of perfect peace and contentment. She loved her garden, and the happiest moments of her life were spent there. And when the day was almost ended, when the sun was gently sinking in the west, you could see her in her accustomed place—the garden. She seemed to love them more each year, and all her favorites were sure to be found growing there.

Then we remember when the sad news came of grandmother's death. For a moment we were almost overwhelmed with grief, but when we stopped to think we were comforted. Grandmother has gone to the garden above, where the flowers bloom in endless profusion and where all her favorites grow. And for her we still grow these same varieties. And as we tend them and watch them grow, we think of grandmother and silently we steal to the burying grounds and cover her grave with flowers.

Friedens, Pa.

Bess Shaulis.

Fibrous-rooted Begonias.—From a five cent package of mixed fibrous-rooted Begonia seeds I had over 100 plants, of which I gave away 75. Those that I kept are in bloom all the time; one friend says that hers look like wax, and all the others blossomed.

Litchfield, Conn.

Mrs. F. M. Gorlee.

FLORAL POETRY.

THE SUMMER'S END.

Lo, the summer-time is faded,
And the autumn winds have come;
From the fields the busy reapers
Have the last sheaf gathered home;
All the summer birds have left us,
And their music is no more,
All the summer flowers are perished,
And the days of joy are o'er.
Only here and there late flowers
Glisten midst the withered grass,
And they seem to whisper gently
"Farewell" to me as I pass.
Lo, the splendor of the summer
Lies on other fields than ours,
And the dews from fragrant skies
Will not revive our flowers.

How the golden sunshine pours her rays
Upon the flowers dead!
But the autumn sunshine will not
Wake them from their lowly bed.
Never more the summer sunshine
Will behold the perished flowers,
No more will they feel the freshness
Of the cooling summer showers.
No more will the perished flowers
Slumber in the midnight calm,
No more to them from the woodlands
Will the winds bring cooling balm.
Far abroad the Thistle scatters
Her light down upon the gale,
And the glory of the Goldenrod
Has long turned dim and pale.

Alas, from the fading meadows
All the butterflies are gone.
Fields are fading, gray the woodlands,
Summer has cast aside her crown.
In deep loneliness and sorrow
Lies the fading vast inland,
And in gloomy air of autumn
Sad and ghostly all trees stand;
The vine-Maple's flame in patches
Where the rocks are piling gray,
And the new-shorn fields with stubble
Shine twixt woodland far away.
In the haze of autumn weather
On the slopes the Beechnuts fall,
And through all the gloomy day
From the woods the crows do call.

In the smoky light of autumn
Gleam the waters of the rill;
Through the dim and gloomy air
I feel the autumn cool and chill.
Lo, a wave of crushing sorrow
Over all the land is spread,
And the golden days of summer
With sweet scents and sounds are dead.
Only now and then late crickets
Chirp a song of summer dead,
'Neath the fainting age-touched Maples
Clothed in splendid gold and red.
All the day the streams doth murmur
In a melancholy tone.
Green as spring the clover stands
And smiles on fields but lately sown.

But death opens to an island
Where the summer never fades,
Where the fields are ever vernal,
And life never dimmed by shades;
Where the flowers are ever blooming
In the balmy summer air,
Sadness, woes and griefs and sorrows

They may never enter there;
Where the gales are ever perfumed
Of fair forests green and deep,
Where the lakes lie calm and peaceful,
And green valleys hushed in sleep;
Where the rivers sweet and fragrant
Flowing o'er the smiling plains,
Where the summer never withers,
And cruel autumn never reigns.
Enderlin, N. D., July 15, 1913. Erich Schulz.

EVENTIDE.

(Lullaby.)

The shadows steal over the hill,
And star-lamps are lit in the sky,
Wee birds in tree-cradles are still,
The breath of Sweet Briar floats by;
Then close thy sweet eyelids, my love,
And mother will loving watch keep,
Soon baby in dreamland will rove,
Beyond the bright portals of sleep.
Sweetest and best!
Safe on my breast,
To slumberland hie thee away;
Dearest of all,
Dream-faries call:
"Oh come, little baby, and play."

The dewdrops bespangle the Rose
Where flits the night moth thro' the air,
And down where the green Willow grows
The frog chants his vesper-song clear;
Like Violets washed with the rain,
Sweet baby-eyes droop 'neath the spell
Of dream-voices' witching refrain:

"Oh come, where the dream-faries dwell."
Sweetest and best!

Take thou thy rest,
The slumber-sprites long to be free
Dearest of all,
List to the call:

"We wait, little baby, for thee."

Bolivar, W. Va. Blanche A. Wheatley.

IN WILD ROSE TIME.

I met you, love, one glad June day,
When the Robins were calling over the way.
I met you, sweetheart mine.
As you came to gather the blossoms fair,
By the broken stile—I found you there—
In wild Rose time.

I kissed you, dear, in the twilight pale,
As we walked through the clover-scented vale,
I kissed you, sweetheart mine.
You returned the caress with winsome grace,
Near the self-same stile—our trysting place—
In wild Rose time.

I'll wed you, sweet, when the Roses sway,
With the gentle breeze, as they did that day,
I'll wed you, sweetheart mine.
Some peaceful day, 'neath a cloudless sky,
We will start life together—you and I—
In wild Rose time.

Ruby Othel Green.

Trafalgar, Ind.

THE SWALLOW.

Whither away, by the fast-yellowing wood,
By fallow-lands with cobwebs fluently spun,
Southward, pursuing the retreating sun?
Is not thy former haunt both fair and good?
Does not thy roof-tree shelter as it should?
Thy morning song of joy had scarcely won
My heart's deep gratitude ere it was done;
I wander lone where once I raptur'd stood.
Behind the tilted earth, the sun declines
Folded in fiery clouds; the rising breeze
From cooler regions of the northland sighs:
Now, quickly away! Thy certain sense divines
An early departure in such scenes as these
October paints upon the woods and skies.
Shelbyville, Ind. Alonzo L. Rice.

GOLDENROD.

The busy bee and bottle-fly
Soon learn where'er you grow,
And linger at your golden shrine,
Because they love you so.

Franklin Co., O.

Lizzie Mowen.

LILIES.

I WAS much interested in an article in a recent number of Park's Magazine concerning the culture of Lilies. The Golden Banded Lily of Japan is certainly a species of regal beauty, and it is well worth while to humor it a little if need be, to have it permanently in one's flower garden. For three years we have had excellent success, and each



GOLDEN BANDED LILY.

year the plants have grown larger and flowered more abundantly. The soil is a rich sandy loam. The bulbs are planted deep, and each autumn we cover with a heavy mulch of rotted manure, removing when danger of frost in spring is over. The bulbs once established do not like to be disturbed.

Mrs. Ella F. Flanders.

DeWittville, N. Y., July 3, 1913.

Old-fashioned Flowers.—Why do we not see more old-fashioned flowers in the gardens, especially hardy Lilies and Pæonies? Is there anything else as beautiful as the Lily and Pæony? It seems to me the Lily is justly entitled to be called the queen of flowers. My Tiger Lilies are a source of constant pleasure to me. I have over 20 varieties of hardy Lilies and 13 varieties of Pæonies, also many other hardy perennials, such as Golden Glow, Hollyhock and Delphinium. I should like to see a few lines from the Tampa bachelor again.

George Burley.

North Escanaba, Mich.

Eucharis Amazonica.—This is a fine bulbous plant blooming twice a year for me. The flowers are Lily-like, pure white, of waxy texture, and very sweet-scented.

Nodaway Co., Mo. Mrs. Mary Charles.

ABOUT AMARYLLIS.

I WAS GIVEN a large bulb of Aigberth Amaryllis in the fall of 1911. I never had seen one before, but I followed the directions I found in the Floral Magazine as well as I could. I put the bulb in a new pot and it grew fine, but never a bloom appeared. When the weather got warm the next spring I placed it and some A. Johnsonii I had (they had bloomed in winter) out in the garden in full sunshine, where they stayed until late fall. When I took them up I left the foliage on them, put them in a thick paper sack (after they were well dried) and placed them on a pantry shelf. There they stayed without any attention until I wanted to pot them in winter. The Aigberth and two Johnsonii, all large bulbs, were placed in an old tin coffee boiler. The Aigberth had two immense bloom stalks, each crowned with four large fragrant blooms. One A. Johnsonii has four blossoms now, and the buds on the other one will soon be ready to open its flowers. All the stalks are about two feet tall. When done blooming and it gets warm enough, I expect to put them in the garden again to ripen up buds for another winter. The Johnsonii blooms look much like the Aigberth, only not fragrant and not so large. I believe my Aigberth had too much root room the first winter. They certainly were crowded this time.

Loudon Co., Va.

W. M.

My Beautiful Lilacs.—I have the most beautiful Lilacs of different kinds and colors, and oh! such beauty and fragrance combined with earliness. Being hardy; it is well worth growing. I grow it in tree form, with all the sprouts cut out, and whitewash the large trunk, and spray the small limbs for moss, to keep it smooth and healthy. It is just grand this way. Mine was very fine this spring, and just simply loaded down with buds, so full you could see nothing else. They were ready to open at the first warm days.

Santa Rosa, Calif.

An Artist.

The Scale Pest.—I once had an Oleander that was almost covered with scale. I tried the soap suds treatment only to see them come again as thick as ever. In the fall I left the plant out to take a light frost for two nights, and after this I never saw another scale on it. I have tried removing fronds of Ferns affected with scale, but there is danger of destroying the plant by taking too many off.

Mrs. S. G. Welbourn.

Nevada, Mo., Aug. 11, 1913.



CATS AND BIRDS.

Bird Enemies.—Mr. Park: Perhaps the worst enemy of our native song-bird is the cat, which is ever on the alert, night and day, in its attempt to catch and eat our song-birds. The next worst enemy is the English Sparrow, which destroys the eggs, the young and the nests of the song-birds. When people realize the great benefit of our native birds to the farmer and gardener, and the destructive character of the cat upon our native birds, as well as the fact that they are unsanitary and greatly promote the spreading of infectious diseases, they will stop raising cats or keeping them as pets to be fondled by children and others in the home. As to Sparrows, if everybody would destroy their nests and prevent them from hatching upon their premises, they would soon cease to be a menace to the welfare of our native song-birds. W. L. Chamberlain.

E. Liverpool, Ohio.

Cats and Feathers.—Mr Park: I watch my cats and kittens and always keep them at home. When any show an inclination to go outdoors I take a stout rope and tie them, for I would not keep a nuisance to bother my neighbors. I am very fond of birds, so much so that I do not try to improve my peculiar appearance by decorating myself with their feathers. If I had a boy, I would make an example of him, if I should catch him robbing nests as I have seen other boys do, and if I printed a book or paper, I would not accept advertisements of people who make a living out of birds by killing and torturing them and stealing the only clothing God gave them.

Bath, Maine.

Dorothy Peacock.

Note.—The editor heartily wishes that everyone who keeps cats would follow the example of this correspondent, and keep their cat at home. During the past summer, neighbors' cats came upon his grounds and killed five song sparrows, just ready to fly; four robins from a nest built upon the railing of his front porch; one little songster that built its nest in an evergreen, not ten feet from the porch, destroying the nest; also two cat-birds that nested in some shrubbery near the barn. How many more birds were destroyed, he does not know, but these he is positive about. In summer time cats should be kept in the house while the birds are nesting and singing, especially nights, early mornings and evenings. In winter time it is cruel to turn the cats out to suffer from the severe cold without a place of protection. It is true that some cats do not trouble the birds, and if these are kept in, they do not have the temptation to become troublesome, but in the country or village town, where cats are turned out at night, and are allowed to roam where they please, they invariably acquire the habit of bird-catching, and when once acquired it is impossible to break them of it. Those who have cats should always keep them in the house, and if they wish to turn them out for a while in mid-day, see that a bell is placed upon the collar, so as to warn the birds of the coming of their enemy.

Tax on Cats.—Mr. Park: I have been a constant reader of your Magazine for twelve years. I will be so glad when a tax on cats is general, the same as on dogs. I wish more might be done for the birds. I am partial to the Audubon Society.

Andrew Co., Mo.

Mrs. Ina G. Marley.

BRIEF ANSWER.

Tuberous Begonias in Winter.—Tuberous Begonias are summer-blooming plants, and when winter comes, the bulbs should be dried off and placed in a box of dry sand or sawdust, or between layers of cotton in a box, and kept in a rather dry, cool room at a temperature of 50 degrees. Examine them several times during the winter, and as spring approaches, take them out and bed them, leaving the crown of the tubers to protrude above the soil.

Leaf-eating Insects.—Some insects eat only holes in the leaves, others eat the leaves up entirely; still others eat only a portion of the leaf, leaving the other portion to turn brown and die. All of these leaf-eating insects can be destroyed by spraying the foliage upon both sides with Arsenate of Lead, using one ounce of Arsenate to one of gallon of water. Apply several times during the season.

3-piece
Skirt
Waist
Petticoat

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All for \$2.95.

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Get Up a Club.

I HOPE every friend of the Magazine will send me a club of subscribers this fall. Park's Floral Magazine is the only floral journal in America, and a favorite with amateur florists throughout the United States. The subscription price with a premium package of 10 splendid mixed double and single Tulips is only 15 cents. Now is the time to plant the Tulips in the garden. They are entirely hardy, will endure the winter, and bloom gorgeously in early spring, just after the snow disappears. A club is easily raised, as almost every one who loves flowers will subscribe upon this liberal Tulip premium.



Bulbs for Raising a Club.

If you will send me 20 subscriptions at 15 cents each (\$3.00) I will mail to each subscriber the Magazine a year and 10 splendid Mixed Tulips, and to you as agent I will mail or express 200 splendid Mixed Tulips and three Giant Named Hyacinths, the largest bulbs that can be obtained. If you cannot get the full number I will allow you ten bulbs for each subscription you secure. May I not have a big club?

Watch and Clock Premium---

Send me 10 subscriptions (\$1.50) and I will mail to you a fine open-faced nickel Watch, or a handsome Swiss Wall Clock as a premium. Each subscriber will get the Magazine a year and a package of 10 splendid mixed Tulips.

These Tulips are all large, fine bulbs, and every bulb will produce a big, showy flower. Planted in this way, six inches apart, they will make an elegant group of spring flowers. Or, they can be set in a double row or in a circular plot. Set them four inches deep, and tread the soil firm after covering. Mulch with stable litter or coal ashes.

Now, how many will show their interest in the Magazine this month by getting up a club? This is the season to subscribe for publications, and the season for planting. May I not hear from a host of my friends throughout the length and breadth of our land?

La Park, Lanc. Co., Pa.

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher.

100 SUGAR \$1⁷⁵ Lbs.

—white granulated, costs \$6.00 elsewhere, with Coffee, Rice, Soap, etc., all at big saving. Sugar sample and Catalog for 10 cts. postage, refunded on first order. AGENTS wanted. Easy, quick profits. Credit. Act quick. Befirst. Complete outfit, Catalog, Sugar sample, etc., 15cts. None free. **Globe Ass'n, Dep't 57 Chicago.** (Established 16 yrs)

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Silk Remnants for patching Crazy Quilts, Sofa Cushions, Bedspreads. Large pieces, all colors. Big Bargains in Pound Boxes. Send 10 cents for large package and 140 Quilt Designs. Our Silk the best, 3 for 25c. **STAR SILK CO. Chicago, Ill.**

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Almost any label you want—Alcohol, Witch Hazel, Ammonia, etc. By mail insured and postage paid 25c each. Send for circulars. An agent wanted in every woman's society. **NEIDLINGER BROS., 77 Murray St., N.Y. City**

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BRIEF ANSWERS.

Chrysanthemum Cuttings for Winter Blooming.

—If you wish newly started plants of Chrysanthemums to bloom in winter, make good-sized cuttings during August, and pot them as soon as rooted, encouraging liberal growth. Thus started they will bloom in the house when but a few inches high.

Geranium Diseases.—Sometimes a fungus attacks Geranium leaves, appearing at first as a small brown spot, but gradually enlarging until the whole leaf is affected and drops off. Plants so affected, should have the diseased leaves taken off and burned as soon as the disease appears, and the rest of the foliage should be dusted with lime and sulphur, applied through a dust bag.

Canterbury Bells.—When seeds of Canterbury Bells are sown in August, if the plants are wanted to bloom the next season, they should be sown where the plants are to bloom, as transplanting often retards their blooming season for a year. When the plants are to be transplanted, the seeds should be sown in the spring, and the plants transplanted in June. Plants started last year, that did not bloom this year, will generally live over and bloom the next season.

Oxalis.—*Oxalis floribunda* should be encouraged to bloom during the winter, and given a season of rest during summer. When resting, do not dry the plant off, but simply withhold water to such an extent that the plants will not grow. If dried off entirely the tubers will sometimes dry up. *Oxalis rosea* and *Deppel* are summer-blooming plants and make a fine edging for beds. The bulb should be kept dry in a frost-proof place during winter. *Oxalis lutea*, of which the Buttercup *Oxalis* is a variety, is a winter-blooming plant, and can be dried off entirely during summer and autumn, the bulbs being kept in paper bags, in a cool, well-ventilated cellar.

A GLORIOUS DAFFODIL.

Narcissus Bicolor Victoria, the Largest, Finest and Most Beautiful of the Single Daffodils.



I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE THIS MONTH IN OFFERING MY FRIENDS SPLENDID, LARGE BULBS OF THE finest of Single-flowered Daffodils, *Narcissus bicolor Victoria*. It is comparatively new, and will be a novelty to, and enthusiastically admired by all Daffodil lovers who see it. The flowers are of immense size, the perianth broad and full, and almost pure white in color, while the trumpet is long, deep, elegantly fringed and crimped at the mouth, and of the richest golden yellow imaginable. The flowers come very early, and scent the air with their delicious odor. In a group or bed they make a grand display, and when grown in pots in the house, for which they are well adapted, they are unsurpassed. I urge all my friends to order a collection this month. The bulbs are now ready to mail, and can be potted or planted at once. They are perfectly hardy, and can be successfully used for bedding either North or South. I have but a limited quantity of the bulbs, and may not be able to repeat this advertisement. Price 8 cents each, or five bulbs for 30 cents. Order this month. Do not delay.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

THE ORCHID-FLOWERING IRIS.

I OFFER a splendid named collection of the beautiful Orchid-flowering Spanish Iris. They are hardy and gorgeous in groups or beds, blooming for several weeks in Spring. The list embraces all the fine colors. Price, the ten fine bulbs, with **MAGAZINE** on trial, only 15 cents. Or, for bedding purposes, 100 (10 collections) 80 cents. I wish all my friends would try these Iris. Their beauty will prove a revelation to many flower-lovers. Collection alone, 10 cents.

Azure, *Philomela*, exquisite.
Blue, *Darling*, finest dark blue.
Yellow, *Crysolora*, large, bright.
Pure White, *Bianche Superb*, fine
Soft White, *Blanchard*, pretty.

Blue Bronze, *Stellata*, blue and gold.
Orange, *Prince of Orange*, bronzy.
Porcelain, *Louise*, white shade blue.
Gold Bronze, *Thunderbolt*, showy.
Variegated, *Formosa*, lilac, olive.



Send Me Three (45 cents.) Trial Magazine Subscriptions upon this offer, and I will send you a collection free, including three extra hardy bulbs, my selection. See your friends at once and make up a club.

BULBS FOR WINTER BLOOMING.



The following bulbs are indispensable for winter-blooming. Get them, pot them and place in a dark closet to root, then bring to the window as wanted. They will bloom shortly after being brought to the light.

Chinese Sacred Lilies, fine imported bulbs. Each 8 c, per doz. 80c.
Paper White Narcissus, imported from France. Each 2c, doz. 22c.
Double Roman Narcissus, very fine imported. Each 2c, doz. 22c.
White Roman Hyacinths, bulbs sure to bloom. Each 4c, doz. 40c.
Italian Hyacinths (Roman), blue, large bulbs. Each 4c, doz. 40c.
Italian Hyacinths, pink, very fine bulbs. Each 4c, doz. 40c.
Lilium Harrisii, Easter Lily, fine bulbs 15 cents; selected, 20 cents.

These winter-blooming bulbs can be mailed promptly, as they are received from growers earlier than other bulbs. Anybody can grow them. Cultural directions are sent with each collection of bulbs. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.

CHOICE BERMUDA BULBS

Bermuda Easter Lily, the popular Easter flower, large, trumpet-shaped, pure white flowers at the summit of a leafy stem. Fine bulbs, 7 to 9 inches in circumference, 15 cents each, \$1.50 per dozen. Selected bulbs, 20 cents each, \$2.00 per dozen.

Extra Bermuda Freesias, large bulbs, sure to bloom; one bulb two cents, one dozen bulbs 20 cents, 100 bulbs \$1.25.

Mammoth Buttercup Oxalis, very large bulbs, certain to grow and bloom, one bulb 4 cents, one dozen 40 cents, 100 bulbs \$2.50.

Zephyranthes or Daffodil Lily, a small Amaryllis of great beauty in pots. Colors white and rose. Either color, one bulb four cents, 12 bulbs 40 cents, 100 bulbs \$2.50.

Four Freesias and Two Zephyranthes may be grouped in a six-inch pot. One Bermuda Easter Lily or one Buttercup Oxalis will occupy a six-inch pot. I will send the eight bulbs with full cultural directions and Park's Floral Magazine a year for only 30 cents. For a club of five subscriptions, with this premium, (\$1.50), I will send an Amaryllis Johnsoni, a beautiful, easily-grown pot plant, price 35 cents, or for eight subscriptions (\$2.00) a Giant Aigberth Amaryllis, a glorious variety, bearing immense flowers of various colors from white to crimson, the price of which is 50 cents. Or, the collection without Easter Lily, seven bulbs, for 15 cents.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**



SUPERB MAMMOTH CROCUSES

Price, 2c Each, 15c for the Collection of 10 Bulbs; Three Collections, 30 Bulbs, 40c; Six Collections, 60 Bulbs, 75c.

I offer a very superior class of Crocuses for cultivation in dishes or for bedding. The bulbs are all of great size, and each one will throw up several splendid flowers. In planting fill a glass dish half full with clear silver sand, cover the bulbs to half their thickness, allow the upper part to protrude above the surface, and apply water till it stands in the dish as high as the base of the bulbs. Set away in a dark place till roots form, then bring to a cool room. The flowers will shortly appear, making a very brilliant and showy display.

Golden King, 6 inches high; bears from 6 to 8 large, open, golden yellow flowers; the color deep and rich.

Charles Dickens, light blue, each bulb throwing up 5 or 6 fine flowers, opening in daytime, but closing at night.

Giant Purple, has a very large bulb, and develops 6 or 8 splendid purple flowers; extra fine.

King of the Blues, not as dark as the preceding but producing from 8 to 10 immense flowers of superb form.

Queen Victoria, pure white, each bulb displaying from 6 to 8 large and beautiful flowers; light green foliage.

Young Frau, exquisite snow-white, each bulb developing a beautiful cluster of from 8 to 10 fine large flowers.

Cloth of Gold, a very early, rich golden Crocus, each bulb producing several very handsome flowers.

Blue Flag, each bulb bears from 6 to 8 very large handsome flowers, fine white and black-blue stripes.

Gloriosa, lavender blue, shaded and striped with dark purple; large and very free-blooming; handsome.

Striped Queen, immense snow-white with distinct blue mid-rib; each bulb bears a cluster of 6 or 8 flowers.

For Bedding Purposes I Will Mail 100 of these Splendid Crocuses for \$1.00.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

The Finest Polyanthus Narcissus.

The finest of all Narcissus for house culture are the Polyanthus varieties. The bulbs are sure to bloom well in winter even under unfavorable conditions, and every window gardener should grow them. I offer the three best, most distinct sorts, and the bulbs are large, sound and reliable. If you want to be sure of a fine display of beautiful and fragrant flowers the coming winter, do not fail to order a collection or more of these splendid bulbs. Price 5 cents each, or the three bulbs for 10 cents, three collections (nine bulbs) only 25 cents, mailed.

Grand Monarque, pure white with citron cup; large and beautiful, borne in splendid trusses.

Gloriosa, soft white with dark, bright orange cup; very fine trusses.

Grand Soliel d' Or, beautiful golden yellow flowers in large trusses. This is the true Golden Sacred Lily. The flowers are entirely yellow and produced in big trusses; very fragrant.

For winter-blooming treat these as you would Hyacinth bulbs. In the South they do well bedded out. They often do well even in Pennsylvania when bedded out.

Collection of Choice Hardy Narcissus.

10 Splendid Named Sorts, Only 25 Cents.

Orange Phoenix, Eggs and Bacon; very double, richly variegated orange and silver white, finely scented, beautiful; 3 bulbs 10 cents; each 4 cents.

Sulphur Phoenix, Codlins and Cream; full double, large, cream-white with yellow variegations; splendid rare sort; 15 cents each.

Van Sion, the charming, large, golden Daffodil; finest strain; very double, richly scented, 3 bulbs 10 cents; each 4 cents.

Empress, the Giant Single Daffodil; trumpet, rich golden yellow; perianth broad, white, and of great substance. 8 cents each, 80 cents per dozen.

Barri Conspecta, single, orange yellow, richly stained orange-scarlet; beautiful. 6 cents each, 60 cents per dozen.

Sir Watkin, single, primrose perianth, crown bright golden yellow, tinged orange; very large and handsome. 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

Mrs. Langtry, single, broad, pure white perianth, crown white edged yellow; very handsome, 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

Poeticus ornatus, an improved, beautiful variety; flowers large, pure white with crimson cup, coming into bloom early; fine for either house or

Albicans, primrose trumpet with white perianth; approaches white; very pretty.

Emperor, a large-flowered, beautiful variety; rich golden yellow; very fine.

These are the finest of Narcissus or Daffodils, entirely hardy and lasting, and should be in every garden. Order this month.



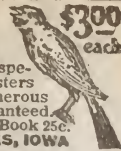
THE ABOVE ARE ALL HARDY, beautiful, fragrant Narcissus, the finest varieties. They may be planted out now, or potted for winter. They make a varied and beautiful group or bed. I supply very fine bulbs in the ten varieties at 25 cents, post-paid, or will mail 100 bulbs in the ten varieties for \$2.25. You cannot err in ordering this fine collection for your garden. The bulbs are sure to succeed. Cultural directions sent with every package.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

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I OFFER my friends the finest collection of Choice Hardy Bulbs that has ever been advertised. It is a great bargain. These are all very handsome, named sorts, grown for me in immense quantities by Holland specialists, and imported this season. They are not inferior, cheap or mixed bulbs, but such as will give perfect satisfaction.

Single Tulip, early Spring flower; rich color.
Double Tulip, blooms later; effective, beautiful.
Narcissus Poticus, white flower, pink cup; fine.
Alba plena odorata, double, Gardenia scent.
Leedsii, a superb newer sort; white.
Incomparabilis, yellow, double Daffodil.
Campanelle Jonquil, large, yellow, fragrant.
Crocus, large yellow, pretty early Spring flower.
Scilla Siberica, blue, very early and handsome.
Nutans, spikes of drooping bells; charming.
Muscari Cereale, lovely blue Grape Hyacinth.
Parrot Tulip, a superb late Tulip, rich colors.
Sparaxis, giant sort, very brilliant flowers.

Ornithogalum umbellatum, starry flowers.
Iris Hispanica, Chrysolora, hardy golden Iris.
Blanchard, pure white hardy Iris.
Alex. von Humboldt, handsome blue Iris.
Anemone Coronaria, large, single, Poppy-like.
Coronaria, fl. pl., double, Poppy-like flowers.
Ranunculus, Double French, fine large flowers.
Snowdrop, Galanthus Elwesii, white; very early.
Iris, lovely flowers in spikes; fine winter-bloomer.
Muscari monstrosum, the Feather Hyacinth.
Trilecia uniflora, white, early spring flower.
Chionodoxa lucillae, Glory of the Snow, among the earliest; hardy and beautiful.

THE ABOVE BULBS are all easily grown, and I will include full cultural directions with every collection, so that all who plant them will succeed. I hope every one of my patrons will order the above collection, and ask others to send with them. To encourage club orders I will send an extra lot (25 bulbs) for an order of four collections (\$1.00); or for an order of 10 collections (\$2.50) I will send 20 Choice Hyacinth bulbs in 20 best named double and single varieties. Please see your friends at once, and get up a big club. A trial subscription to Park's Floral Magazine will be included with every collection. These bulbs are all suitable for either house or garden culture. The illustrations will give some idea of their appearance and beauty. Order now. The earlier you get the bulbs the better will they grow and bloom. Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

GLORIOUS TRUMPET DAFFODILS.

Three Finest Named Sorts only 15 Cents

I offer this month a collection of the three finest Trumpet Daffodils, splendid large bulbs, with Park's Floral Magazine a year for only 15 cents. Here is the collection:

Madame de Graaf, the new giant-flowered Daffodil; pure white perianth and sulphur trumpet. I was able to secure a lot of these expensive bulbs at a bargain this year, and can sell them at 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

Bicolor Victoria, a grand sort; flowers of great size; white perianth and golden trumpet. 8 cts. each, 75 cts. per doz.

Golden Spr, large golden yellow trumpet; a very beautiful hardy variety. 5 cents each, 50 cents per doz.

One bulb of each of the above with Park's Floral Magazine a year for only 15 cents. Once planted these Daffodils need not be disturbed for years, and will bloom with greater richness and beauty each spring. You will never regret the outlay for these choice hardy bulbs.

For \$1.00 I will send eight collections, 24 bulbs, eight of each of the above grand Narcissus, enough for a fine bed. They can be mixed in the bed or grouped as desired. Order this month.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**



BULBS FOR CEMETERY PLANTING.

Bulbs are the most lasting, beautiful and desirable of flowers for planting in the Cemetery. Those I offer are hardy, will take care of themselves, even though hampered by grasses, and are sure to bloom every year. I freely recommend them. I offer the 12 bulbs for 25 cents, or five collections, 60 bulbs, for \$1.00, mailed, postpaid.

1 Lilium Candidum, the lovely Madonna Lily, trusses of beautiful, fragrant, pure white trumpets, in mid-summer. Price 10 cents.

3 Leucogon Estivum, the elegant giant summer Snowdrop; grows a foot high, bearing big clusters of drooping white flowers. The 3 bulbs 10 cts.

1 Muscari Botryoides alba, the rare and charming white Grape Hyacinth; a beautiful early spring flower. Price 5 cents.

3 Narcissus alba plena odorata, the hardy, fragrant, white double Poet's Narcissus; one of our finest early spring flowers. The 3 bulbs, 10 cents.

3 Narcissus biflorus, a superb Narcissus; large, single white flowers in pairs; splendid. The 3 bulbs 10 cents.

1 Iris Florentina alba, a glorious Fleur-de-Lis, grows a foot high, bearing great pearly white, fragrant flowers in May. Price 5 cents.

THIS ENTIRE COLLECTION, retail value 50 cents, will be mailed for 25 cents, or five collections, 60 bulbs, for \$1.00. You can find no bulbs more suitable for Cemetery planting than these. Order early, as the Lily should be planted at once.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Indiana.—Mr Park: I wish that you and your readers could all see our Pansies. I have four beds all colors and sizes, and so fragrant. I have a long bed of them in my back yard, where I can see them all the time, and they are certainly a comfort to me in my daily toil. I have a long row of Dahlias, too, in my back yard, a netting staked around them upon which to train Sweet Peas, back of a row of Four O' Clocks. I think I shall have a grand display when all are in bloom. We intend to keep the flowers picked off, and thus prolong the blooming period until frost comes. There is a secret about the Dahlia that some may not know. I sprinkle mine with wash water or soap suds of any kind as soon as they are out, and continue sprinkling from time to time until I am tired of their blooming. I treat Sweet Peas the same way. Here, in Indiana, almost everything is troubled with insects, and when I wash the clothes I do not waste any water but use it all upon my flowers.

I have a splendid start of Asters, Candytuft, Calendulas, Pinks, Poppies, Cosmos, Nasturtiums, Marigolds, Lady Slippers and many other kinds. My large bed of Gladiolus is just fine and will soon bloom. Let me tell you of the good success I have starting seeds. I get rich loam from the woods or wood pile, having my vessels ready, fill them three-fourth full of any natural ground, then I put my loam on top of this ground several inches thick and make it real fine, then sow the seeds. If the seeds are small like Pansy or Petunia, I just press them in with my hands. Large seeds must be covered lightly. I keep the soil quite moist, and keep covered with boards until the plants are up. I do not allow the ground to become dry at any time before they come up.

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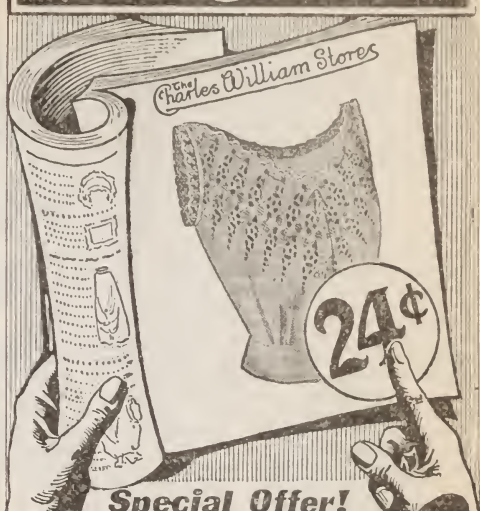
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A year's subscription to Park's Floral Magazine included with every order.

IN THE MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER you will find offered a big list of Choice Plants, Shrubs and Vines for the Window Garden and Lawn. To that list I refer you, and ask that you pick out what you wish, according to the prices above quoted. All are well rooted and in good condition, and I guarantee their safe arrival by mail or express; the postage or express charges I pay, so that the prices quoted include delivery at your door.

THE HIAWATHA ROSE.—For every 50 cents, worth of plants ordered I will add as a premium a fine plant of the beautiful Hiawatha Rose. This magnificent hardy climbing Rose is unsurpassed in beauty. It grows vigorously and the strong canes are densely clothed with bright green, glossy foliage that is retained until the snows of winter. Every summer the plants are smothered with great clusters of rich bloom, often 50 or more flowers in a cluster, and these flowers are more lasting than those of any other summer-blooming Rose. There is not another Rose so brilliant, the color being a glowing ruby-carmine with clear white at base, and a mass of golden stamens at the center, affording a most pleasing contrast in colors,—charming beyond description. When at the Royal Gardens in London I saw trellises of all the finest climbing Roses, and this glorious Rose surpassed that of any other variety. It is truly unsurpassed. The contrasting colors relieve the glare that becomes monotonous in the Crimson Rambler, and adds to its charms. The plants can be set out this month with safety, heeling the soil well in and mulching with coal ashes or stable litter as cold weather approaches. This Rose is free upon the terms given above, or plants will be mailed singly for 15 cents or three for 40 cents. You will make no mistake in planting Hiawatha. It is certainly the finest of the hardy trellis Roses.

☞ If preferred I will send Lady Gay, Hydrangea arborescens grandiflora, Deutzia gracilis and Hibiscus Syriacus as premiums, a premium for each 50 cents, worth of plants.



THE NEW HIAWATHA ROSE.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

Park's Fall List of Bulbs, Plants, Seeds.

I have just issued a List of Choice Bulbs, Plants and Seeds for autumn planting. It gives descriptions and prices of many things, together with numerous illustrations and cultural hints. Write to me for a Free Copy. When writing why not enclose 15 cents for the Magazine and the Premium Tulips or Hyacinths.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

Calla Lilies—I can supply fine Bermuda Callas, dry tubers, large size, sure to bloom, at 20 cents each, or \$2.00 per dozen. Order this month. I can also supply Calla Compacta and Calla Little Gem, each 10 cents per plant, smaller size.

Crown Imperial—This grand hardy spring-flowering bulbous plant, beautiful and showy, should be in every garden. Once established it lasts for a century, and blooms every year. Mixed colors. 15c. each, 3 bulbs 35c.

MISCELLANEOUS BULBS.

Anemone fulgens, rich scarlet, doz. 25c, ea. 3c.
Babiana, mixed, fine pot bulbs, easily grown, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Bulbocodium vernum, hardy early Spring flower, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents.
Camassia esculenta, hardy, blue, showy, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Chionodoxa Lucille, Snow Glory, earliest of flowers, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Corydalis bulbosa, lovely hardy Spring flowers, each 3 cents.
Crown Imperial, Maxima Red, hardy, showy Spring bulb, each 25 cents.
 “ “ **Maxima Yellow**, each 25 cts.

Note.—When once established, these elegant garden flowers will take care of themselves and last for a generation.

Day Lilies in variety, per doz. 50 cts., each 5 cts.
Eranthus hyemalis, very early hardy Spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Erythronium mixed, splendid little Spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Fritillaria Meleagris, elegant bulbous Spring flowers, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.

Galtonia Candicans, Summer Hyacinth, hardy, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents.
Iris Anglica, English Iris, mixed, a fine Spring flowering bulbous Iris of various colors, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Iris Kamperi, white, rose, or blue, named, ea. 5c.
Iris Germanica, mixed, per doz. 50c, each 5c.
Iris Florentina, white, blue, purple, separate, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents.
Lachenalia quadricolor, a fine pot bulb for Winter blooming, sure to bloom, each 10 cents.
Leucojum Vernum, the lovely Spring Snowflake, per dozen 50 cents, each 5 cents.
Oxalis Bowel, rose, large-flowered, doz. 25c, ea. 3c.
 “ **cernua lutea**, yellow, fine, doz. 25c, each 3c.
 “ **fl.pl.**, double, fine, doz. 35c, each 4c.
 “ **Rosea**, lovely, rich flowered, doz. 25c, ea. 3c.
Puschkinia Ibbanofica, charming hardy Spring flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Snowdrop, double, earliest Spring hardy flower, per dozen 25 cents, each 3 cents.
Tritoma Macowanii, Red Hot Poker, hardy, fine roots, per dozen \$1.00, each 10 cents.

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy 11 years old and weigh 89 pounds. I am five feet high. Mamma has taken your Magazine for ten years, and I like it. I have a dog named Brownie. He is good to send after the cows. Jay Hayden.

Togo, Minn., Aug. 10, 1913.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 8 years old and am spending a week with a little friend. Her mother takes your Magazine. We have four ducks, one dog and some chickens. My mother is giving me piano lessons. I am on No. 16 in the book. Mary A. Brindle.

Ketchikan, Alaska, Aug. 5, 1913.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country girl 12 years old and live on a farm. We have two cows, two mules, three pigs, one hundred and fifty chickens and sixty ducks. We have some Roses and other flowers. I love birds. A Wren built its nest on our porch last spring. It laid seven eggs, hatching out five little wrens. They are big birds now, and the old wren has laid more eggs and is setting again in the same nest. Anna Menzel.



Shellbourne, Md., Aug. 13, 1913.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a city girl 14 years old. I like the city very much. I have a flower bed of my own, and some Ferns I raised from spores or seeds. I have a calf a year old named Daisy. We have a cow, chickens, pigeons and a dog which belongs to my brother. I also have a camera and take many pictures. Postals exchanged.

Maria Homrighaus.

Galveston, Texas, Aug. 7, 1913.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 8 years old, and in the third grade. Mother takes your Magazine and I enjoy the Children's Corner very much. We have three dogs, two pigs, two deer and a yellow canary. My father is a bishop.

Your little friend, Hilda Thompson.

Ketchikan, Alaska, Aug. 5, 1913.

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These names are given as a suggestion. You can write about any other flowers you have had success with. Write about the less known sorts, so that I will not have a big surplus of those about common kinds.

Or And when writing why not send in a subscription or two? (See "Get Up a Club" on another page.) You will then get some Tulips with the seeds. The testimonials are intended for my new catalogue soon to be issued. Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

Chrysanthemums---The best hardy Chrysanthemums are Prince of Wales, white; Bohemia, yellow; Salem, rose pink; Julia La Gravera, crimson; and Mrs. Porter, bronze. There are no finer varieties for the garden than these, being very double, free-bloom-ing, and rich and varied in colors. I will mail any variety at ten cents, or the lot, five plants, for only 30 cents. **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

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Your Complexion Makes or Mars Your Appearance

This great beauty marvel has instantly produced a sensation. Stubborn cases have been cured that baffled physicians and beauty specialists for years. You have never in all your life used or heard of anything like it. Makes muddy complexions, red spots, pimples, blackheads, eruptions vanish almost like magic. No cream, enamel, lotion, salve, plaster, bandage, mask, massage, diet or apparatus, nothing to swallow. It doesn't matter whether or not your complexion is a "fright," whether your face is full of muddy spots, peppery blackheads, embarrassing pimples and eruptions, or whether your skin is rough and "porey," and you've tried almost everything under the sun to get rid of the blemishes. This wonderful treatment, in just ten days, positively removes every blemish and beautifies your skin in a marvelous way. You look years younger. It gives the skin the bloom and tint of purity of a freshly-blown rose. In ten days you can be the subject of wild admiration by all your friends, no matter what your age or condition of health. **All methods now known are cast aside.** There is nothing to wear, nothing to take internally. Your face, even your fondest dreams. All this I will absorb in ten days. This treatment is absolutely

.....FREE COUPON.....

LaSAGE, Suite 401.

2120 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I am a reader of this paper and am entitled to know full details of the sensational, harmless, scientific method for giving marvelous beauty to the complexion and removing every blemish in ten days. There is no obligation whatever on my part for this information.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 12 years old, and walk half a mile to school. I love flowers and birds. My sister takes your Magazine. I can hardly wait until it comes. I have a little calf and it is so tame I can go up to it any place. We have four acres of land. My papa is a black-smith. I take his dinner to him every day.

Mathias, W. Va., 1913.

Lilia Strauderman

1000 FINE TULIPS \$5.00.

For a big bed of Tulips get my splendid mixture of single and double varieties. They will make a gorgeous display for several weeks in early spring. Set bulbs four inches apart and four inches deep. In preparing the bed throw off the surface soil, spade deep, level and set the bulbs, then throw on the surface, covering the bulbs 4 inches deep; tread the re-placed soil firmly, then mulch with stable litter. October is the month for planting a Tulip bed. The bulbs are all of large blooming size, and every bulb will produce a fine flower. Plant now, and in the spring your big Tulip bed will be the talk of the neighborhood. Don't let this big bargain slip by.

Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park.

1000 Tulips, \$5.00, 500 Tulips \$2.75 delivered to express office here.



Not a Freckle

Freckle Book free. A clear, fair skin after using the marvelous Harwood Freckle Cream. It removes freckles quickly. Saves your complexion from the effects of sun and wind. Write for freckle book, postpaid, free. Write today,

Harwood Laboratories, Dep't. 2172, Aurora, Ill.

THE BIRDS' WORST ENEMY.



"We haven't seen your nice little birdies".

Mr. Park:—How innocent looking are these little cats, with their pretty ribbons and ornaments, and their claims would lead you to believe that they are as innocent as they look. But they forget that just back of them you can see the feathers and sprinkled blood upon the grass under the old Lilac bush, while the hungry little nestlings hold out open mouths for the food that the mother bird whose life has been cruelly sacrificed by the "innocents" will never bring. Yes, she will never again come to her little home among the swaying branches, and hunger will soon claim her dear little dependent family. Oh, the cruelty the treachery and the brutal deceit of cat-kind! If people only realized the character of the germ-filling, bird-catching sneaks they would forever banish them from their homes, and not accord them a place in abodes where love, refinement and happiness should reign supreme.

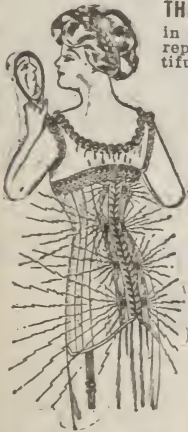
A Floral Reader

AGENTS WANTED

No Experience Necessary

THERE IS MONEY FOR YOU

in taking your spare time to represent us and sell the beautifully made and universally popular



DR. SCOTT'S
Spinal Supporting Back
Magnetic Corsets

The Magnetism stimulates the nerve centers and relieves nervousness, backache, indigestion, liver and kidney trouble. Feels better, looks better and wears better than any other corset. Six new styles—Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

NOT SOLD IN STORES
AGENTS WANTED

It is a safe, sure proposition with 100 percent profit for you. A \$6.50 sample outfit free to start with, on a deposit of \$2.50. Write to-day for catalog of specialties and liberal proposition. Mention this paper and we will send you complexion soap—a food for the

Established 34 years

FREE, a sample cake of soap to skin. Address

PALL MALL ELECTRIC CO., 128 W. 34th St., N.Y.

LADY WANTED

To sell our New Washable Elastic Sanitary Belt, and Sanitary Skirt Protector. Make \$10.00 to \$30.00 weekly. No money required—all or spare time—not sold in stores. Every woman wants both. Send postal to The Moss Co., 630 Central Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.

ASTHMA

REMEDY sent to you on Free Trial. If it cures, send \$1.00; if not, it's FREE. Give express office. Write for your bottle today. W. K. Storline, 881 Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio

FITS

Wonderful results in worst cases. Large \$3 bottle FREE. Sent by mail. Write THE CURA CO., Sta. 9, Columbus, O

This Wife and Mother

Wishes to tell you FREE
How She Stopped
Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her
and Learn how She did it.

For over 20 years James Anderson of 495 Elm Ave., Hillburn, N. Y., was a very hard drinker. His case seemed a hopeless one,



but 10 years ago his wife in their own little home, gave him a simple remedy which much to her delight stopped his drinking entirely.

To make sure that the remedy was responsible for this happy result she also tried it on her brother and several of her neighbors.

It was successful in every case. None of them

has touched a drop of intoxicating liquor since.

She now wishes everyone who has drunkenness in their homes to try this simple remedy for she feels sure that it will do as much for others as it has for her. It can be given secretly if desired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell you what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter asking her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope. As she has nothing to sell do not send her money. Simply send a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above, taking care to write your name and full address plainly.

Every one who wishes to cure a dear one of Drunkenness is earnestly advised to write to this lady today. The offer is a sincere one.

Pain Paint

Send 50c in stamps and we will mail you a Dollar of Wolcott's Pain Paint powder, with full

directions to make sixty 25-cent bottles. Pain Paint stops pain instantly; removes Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, in one minute; cools faster than ice; burns will not blister. A spoonful taken four times a day kills Dyspepsia. Sold 40 years by agents. R. L. WOLCOTT & SON, 19 Wolcott Bldg., New York



HOW TO MAKE LOVE (NEW BOOK)

Tells how to get Acquainted; How to Begin Courtship; How to Court a Bashful Girl; To Woo a Widow; To Win an Heiress; How to Catch a Rich Bachelor; How to Manage your Beau to Make Him Propose; How to Make your Fellow or Girl Love You; What to Do before and After the Wedding. Tells other things necessary for lovers to know. Sample copy by mail free. J. J. Pike Pub. Co., So. Norwalk, Conn.

LADIES

Our Compound Pills are the only Reliable Regulator known. Send 4c for "Woman's Safe Guard." Vital Fire Remedy Co., Dept. 5, 49 W. 35th St., New York



Sure Remedy for Superfluous Hair Free

**My Positive Remedy Removes Any
Hairy Growth and Does Not
Burn the Skin.**

If you have superfluous hair on face, arms or bust I will prove to you it can be destroyed completely in just a few minutes. I will guarantee the result. No irritation, no burning, no danger no matter how tender the skin, and best of all it takes the hair off for keeps. It doesn't matter how old or tough the growth is, my secret has worked wonders for every lady who has tried it. I will send a liberal trial bottle free to any lady writing for it. You place yourself under no obligation to buy anything. Just send the coupon below.

FREE TREATMENT 9664

Anna Burton, Ko-rec-tiv Co., 231 E. 43rd St., Chicago

I enclose a two-cent stamp to help cover mailing. Send me at once a free trial bottle that will show me what Elec-tro-la will do for me.

Let Me Tell Your Fortune Free

**I Will Reveal Your Past, Present and
Future Like an Open Book.**

I want you to let me send you free a test reading of your life. I will point out the way to success, marriage, love, health, wealth and business affairs. I will open your eyes by making for you wonderful revelations of past, present and future and by telling you secret facts known only to yourself. I will prove to you that psychometric astrology is an accurate science: it will tell you of changes to come and mistakes to avoid, whether friends are false or true. It will answer questions about present or future marriages, divorces, friendships, etc. It will tell you what profession to follow, and how to secure your full measure of success and prosperity.

If you are in trouble, perplexed, or at a loss what to do to secure your greatest desire, I want you to let me help you. I have taught many the way to success and happiness. A well-known actress says she owes her success to me. I foretold the fortune for a prominent politician. My system of astrology found a fortune for a successful business man. I will send you full details of these and other cases. What I have done for others I can do for you.

Send me your full name and address, stating whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss, and exact date of birth, put 2c postage in your letter and enclose 10c stamps (not coin) to cover part expenses of typing, return postage, etc., and I will send you specially prepared free test reading at once. Write plainly. Address Professor Raleigh, Apt. 290 C, No. 47 Bedford St., London, W.C., England.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Pennsylvania.—Mr. Park: I am so glad to see that you are trying to teach others to care for and protect our song-birds, which are certainly becoming scarcer every year, especially the red-breasted Robins. I have seen Blackbirds stand near a Robin's nest and pick until the Robin was scared off, then fly away with the eggs or the young Robins. I tried to frighten the Blackbirds away, but they were so bold it was nearly impossible. We live on the banks of Pine Creek, where there are plenty of Hemlock and Pine trees, and I can see the birds building and nesting.

Mrs. C. P. Maxwell.

Tioga Co., Pa., 1913.



GIVE ME A CHANCE TO CURE YOUR RHEUMATISM FREE

Mr. Delano took his own medicine. It cured his rheumatism after he had suffered tortures for thirty six years. He spent \$20,000 before he discovered the remedy that cured him, but I will give you the benefit of his experience for nothing.

If you suffer from rheumatism let me send you a package of this remedy absolutely free. Don't send any money. I want to give it to you. I want you to see for yourself what it will do. The picture shows how rheumatism twists and distorts the bones. May be you are suffering the same way. Don't. You don't need to. I have the remedy that I believe will cure you and it's yours for asking. Write me today. F. H. Delano, 452-A Delano Bldg., Syracuse, New York, and I will send you a free package the very day I get your letter.

NO MORE GRAY HAIRS

I was gray at 27. After enduring my shame for years I stumbled on the only perfect way I ever heard of to restore it gradually and naturally to original color. Send 2cent stamp for reply and I will tell my secret free to anyone. Mrs. MARY K. CHAPMAN, Suite 460 C Banigan Bldg., Providence R.I.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—My mother has taken your Magazine for ten years, and we cannot get along without it. I enjoy it very much. I am a girl 11 years old, and in the sixth grade. I live on a farm. We have eighteen cows, eight horses and fifty hens. I have a pet hen called Little Brownie, also a hen and ten chickens and a large pet dog named Carlo. He gets the cows every night and morning in summer for my father. I have a large flower garden and enjoy caring for it. Here is a riddle:

Open like barn doors,
Ears like a cat,
Guess all your life and
You won't guess that.

Claribel Porn.

Grand Gorge, N. Y., May 13, 1913.

Dear Mr. Park:—This spring we put an old tin can and a flowering vine on our porch, and there is now a pair of Wrens building their nest in it. There is another Wren's nest in the Sprengerii Fern in the bucket on the porch. The little ones hatched and are growing very fast. They will soon be ready to fly. There was a brood raised on this same porch last year. A brood has already been raised in our orchard this year. There is also a Wren's nest in a can on a building six feet from the house.

Blanche M. Strouse.

Lyndon, Ohio, May 26, 1913.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am twelve years old, and in the sixth grade. We have a High School in the village. I have two pet rabbits, nineteen little ducks, and about forty little chickens. I have a nice garden of flowers. Mamma has been taking your Magazine for some years. Freddie Gust.

Young America, Minn., May, 19, 1913.

MOTHERHOOD

One of the Greatest Blessings of a Woman's Life



No woman need any longer dread the pains of child-birth. Information on women's ailments and how you may give birth to happy, healthy children absolutely without fear of pain. Send your name and address

to Dr. J. H. Dye Medical Institute, 820 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and we will send you postpaid his wonderful book, which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children absolutely without fear of pain, also how to become a mother. Do not delay, but write TODAY.

DEVELOP YOUR BUST

Beauty of figure, a beautiful BUST is your hope and ambition. Through my system you can develop your bust to graceful proportions. Develop your Bust 5 inches in 5 days. Safe, sure and easy. Sealed particulars FREE.

WM. S. PATTERSON, 213 Congress St., Detroit, Mich.

LADIES

WHEN DELAYED or irregular use Triumph Pills, always dependable. "RELIEF" and particulars FREE.

Write National Medical Inst., Milwaukee, Wis.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Real Hair Grower Found at Last!

The Great English Discovery, "Crystolis," Grows Hair in 30 Days.

\$1000.00 Reward if We Fail; Read Our Guarantee—Try it at Our Risk—Mail Coupon Today



Beautiful Hair and Lots of It, If You Use "Crystolis."

In Europe "Crystolis," the new English Hair Grower, has been called the most wonderful discovery of the century.

The judges of the Brussels and Paris Expositions enthusiastically awarded Gold Medals to this marvelous hair grower.

Already since we secured the American rights hundreds of men and women have written telling of the phenomenal results obtained by its use. People who have been bald for years tell how they now glory in beautiful hair. Others who have had dandruff all their lives say they have got a clean, healthy scalp after a few applications of this wonderful new treatment.

We don't care whether you are bothered with falling hair, prematurely gray hair, matted hair, brittle hair or stringy hair; dandruff, itching scalp, or any or all forms of hair trouble, we want you to try "Crystolis" at our risk.

We give you a binding guarantee without any "strings" or red tape, that it won't cost you a cent if we do not prove to you that "Crystolis" will do all we claim for it, and what's important, we have plenty of money to back our guarantee. \$1000 has been deposited in our local bank as a special fund to be forfeited if we fail to comply with this contract.

Cut out the coupon below and mail it today to Creslo Laboratories, 2 Y St., Binghamton, N. Y.

FREE COUPON

The Creslo Laboratories,
2 Y Street, Binghamton, N. Y.
I am a reader of Park's Floral Monthly. Prove to me without cost how Crystolis stops falling hair, grows new hair, banishes dandruff and itching scalps and restores premature gray and faded hair to natural color. Write your name and address plainly and

PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 24 Gurney Bldg.,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Piles

Pay when cured. New method. No cutting, burning or pain. Immediate relief. For free booklet, address DR. OSCAR JONES, Indianapolis, Ind.

PARALYSIS

Conquered at Last.
Write for Proof of Cures. Advice Free.
DR. CHASE'S BLOOD AND NERVE TABLETS Does it.
DR. CHASE, 224 North Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa

OPIUM

or Morphine Habit Treated.
Free trial. Cases where other remedies have failed, specially desired. Write particulars for
Harris Treatment, Suite 53, No. 353 W. 58th St. New York

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl 11 years old, and live on a farm of 80 acres. We have six horses, one little mule colt, five head of cattle, and 12 hogs. I am in the fifth grade at school. I love flowers, but we cannot have many in this part of the country, as it is so dry.

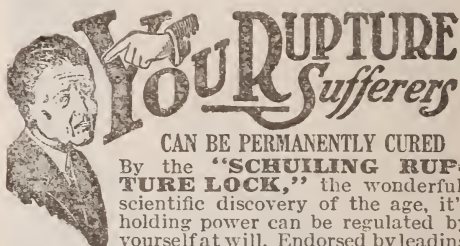
Morewood, Okla., July 9, 1913. Elsie Madden.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer's daughter 11 years old, and live seven miles from town. A river runs close to our house. I milk one cow in the evening, but do not in the morning as I help mamma get breakfast.

Cairo, Kansas, July 11, 1913. Inez V. Hamm.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am on a ranch now, and it is so nice out here. There are all kinds of wild flowers. We have two cows that we milk, and make our own butter. We have a garden, and it keeps us busy taking care of it.

Roundup, Mont., June 25, 1913. Gladys Lennen.



CAN BE PERMANENTLY CURED

By the "SCHULLING RUPTURE LOCK," the wonderful, scientific discovery of the age, it's holding power can be regulated by yourself at will. Endorsed by leading physicians as Nature's true method. No leg straps, springs or other annoying features. It's worn with the same comfort as a pair of old suspenders. Nature's healing process never interfered with, etc. Price within reach of all and it is sent on 30 days free trial.

Write our Institute today, for our free booklet, if you want to forever rid yourself of rupture.

Schulling Rupture Institute

6 West Market Street

Indianapolis, Indiana



FREE TO YOU---MY SISTER

FREE TO YOU and Every Sister
Suffering from Woman's Ailments

*I am a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.*

I will mail, free of any charge my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure— you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Man cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience we know better than any doctor.

I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Displacement or Falling of the Womb, or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths; also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feeling, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I Want to Send You a Complete Ten Days' Treatment Entirely Free

to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home easily, quickly, and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cts. a week, or less than 2 cts. a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book "WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To mothers of DAUGHTERS, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea and Painful or Irregular Menstruations in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies in your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also the book. This is no C. O. D. scheme. All letters are kept confidential and are never sold to other persons. Write today, as you may not see this offer again. Address

MRS. R. SUMMERS, BOX 51

South Bend, IND., U. S. A

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am an Iowa farm boy 11 years old. My sister takes your Magazine and we enjoy it very much. I have two dogs named Bobby and Rover. Rover is a real old dog, nearly 13 years old. I have a pet cow named Bessie. I close with this riddle:

In what country does the day go the fastest?

In Italy, because each time you turn around you see a dago.

Lauren Grett.

Menlo, Iowa, May 10, 1913.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 15 years old, just entering High School. I like to go to school. We have Domestic Science and Sewing for the girls and Manual Training and Mechanical Drawing for the boys. We have a nice lawn and lots of pretty flowers all summer. I dearly love flowers, especially Roses, Violets and Sweet Peas. Postals exchanged.

Marguerite Knoblock.

New Castle, Pa.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country boy 11 years old, and my Mamma takes your Magazine. We have two dogs, a collie and a rat terrier named Billy. He will roll over, say please, count three, and hold a piece of bread on his nose while I count three. He will sit up, shake hands, stand upon his hind feet and walk, and jump over a broom stick. He wears glasses and can jump on your shoulder. He keeps chickens out of the garden, and when the little chickens are eating, he keeps the big ones away. You can send the collie any place on the farm after the cows and horses and he will bring them home. I have a black colt named Tony, which is a pet. We have a little Jersey calf named Goldie. Papa put her in the pasture where our little pigs are, and she stole the pigs' dinner, so we had to take her out of there. Mamma and I have lots of flowers. Our house stands beside the orchard, and we have many lovely song-birds.

Ruell Robinson.

Niles, Mich., May 10, 1913.

Cancer—Free Treatise.

The Leach Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Indiana, has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it to-day, mentioning this paper.

DRINK HABIT CONQUERED

In 8 days, also Method for giving secretly. Guaranteed. Successful often after all others fail. Gentle, pleasant, harmless: for steady or periodical (spree) drinker. Genuine home Treatment, medically indorsed: legions of testimonials. Valuable Book, plain wrapper, free, postpaid.

E. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave 360-P. New York, N.Y.

LADIES \$1000 REWARD! I positively guarantee my Never Failing Monthly Remedy. Safely relieves longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days without harm, pain or interference with your work. Mail \$1.50, Double Strength \$2.00. Booklet FREE. Write today, Dr. F. F. Southington Rem. Co., 615 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.



Perfect Your Figure

LET ME SEND YOU "AUTO MASSEUR" ON A 40 DAY FREE TRIAL BOTH SEXES

So confident am I that simply wearing it will permanently remove all superfluous flesh that I mail it free, without deposit. When you see your shapeliness speedily returning I know you will buy it. Try it at my expense. Write to-day.

PROF. BURNS 15 West 38th Street Dept. 63 New York

\$1 COUPON FREE

To every sufferer from

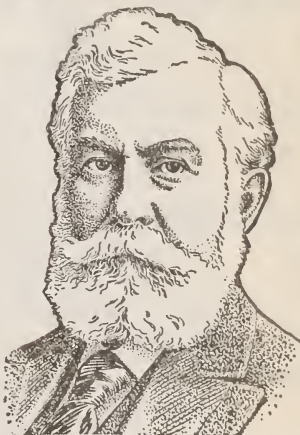
RHEUMATISM

Name.....

Address.....

This coupon, when mailed to Magic Foot Draft Co., Dept. 1091, Jackson, Mich., will bring you a \$1 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, prepaid, TO TRY FREE, as explained below.

If You Have Rheumatism Sign and Mail This Coupon Today.



FREDERICK DYER, Corresponding Sec'y.

My unbounded faith in Magic Foot Drafts is built on my record of results. If you could see the thousands of letters I get, telling of cures at every stage in the progress of this cruel torture called Rheumatism, cures of old chronics who have suffered 20, 30 and even 40 years, as well as all the milder stages, you would lay aside your doubts. But I do not ask you to believe. I send you my Drafts to speak for themselves. Send my coupon today. You will get a \$1 pair of Drafts by return mail to try FREE. Then, after trying, if you are fully satisfied with the comfort they bring you, send me \$1. If not, they cost you nothing. **You decide.** Can't you see that I couldn't do this if my Drafts didn't satisfy? Wouldn't you mail a coupon to know for yourself, when I knowing as I do, risk my dollar treatment on your verdict? Address Magic Foot Draft Co. 1091 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Send no money—only coupon. Do it now.

TRADE MARK



CANCER

Treated at home. No pain, knife, plaster or oils. Send for free treatise.

A. J. Miller, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

FREE



DON'T WEAR A TRUSS

Rupture Cured by Stuart's Plapao-Pads means that you can throw away the painful truss altogether, as the Plapao-Pads are made to cure rupture and not simply to hold it; being self-adhesive and when adhering to the body slipping is impossible, therefore, they are also an important factor in retaining rupture that cannot be held by a truss. No straps, buckles or springs—cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the pubic bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home—no delay from work. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal. Process of recovery is natural, so no further use for truss. We prove what we say by sending you Trial of Plapao absolutely FREE—you pay nothing for it, now, or ever. Write today.

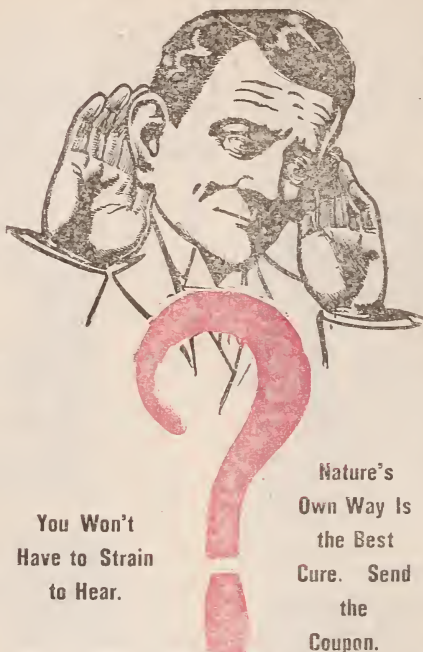
Address — PLAPAO LABORATORIES, Block 714, ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES POSITIVELY CURED

No Matter How Long You May Have Been Afflicted, or What Else You May Have Tried, Five Minutes' Treatment Will Convince the Most Skeptical. Head Noises Relieved from the First Trial.

**A New Method
That Is Proving
the Most Won-
derful and Ab-
solutely Cer-
tain That the
World Has Ever
Known.**

Send for Country-
wide Testimonials.



You Won't
Have to Strain
to Hear.

Nature's
Own Way Is
the Best
Cure. Send
the
Coupon.

**The Secret of
How to Use the
Hidden and Mys-
terious Forces
of Nature in a
Common Sense
Treatment for
Deafness.**

The Coupon Will
Bring Valuable In-
formation for the
Deaf.

**Not a Temporary Makeshift, But the means
of a Positive and Permanent Cure.**

Deafness and head noises disappear almost as if by magic under the marvelous new method of treatment discovered by one of the most famous American Physician-scientists. Remember this is no ordinary electric treatment. You have never seen anything like it. The causes of deafness have been pretty generally known for a long time, but on account of the delicacy of the organism of the ear and the difficulty of reaching many of its parts, true remedies have for generations escaped the most searching investigations of careful scientists. This Scientist's researches led him partly along the lines of investigation into the deeper scientific mysteries of the occult or invisible Nature-forces, and in this realm he found the key to the particular Nature-forces used in this new, marvelous method. After years of study, embracing the wonderful and mysterious constituents of ear organism, the mysterious phases of nerve life and phenomena found everywhere in the magic of Nature, truly startling discoveries were made concerning the relative Nature processes involved in hearing and with accurate scientific knowledge of what was necessary this marvelous, new method was perfected which absolutely and positively cures nearly every case, no matter of how long standing nor what caused it.

No matter how many have pronounced your case hopeless, this new treatment

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